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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4, 1922-36 PAGES.

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ANKEES 2, GIANTS 0,

the convention here.

the Boston Red Sox

ported well this morning.

Army of Photographers.

Sidelights on the Big Game

as Recorded by J. E. Wray

Capacity Crowd Gathers Early - Gen. Pershing, Christy Mathewson, Judge Landis and Jack Dempsey Among Spectators.

tonight 1922 Event Marked by Evi-Dress and Lavishness in sufficiently today to pay scalper, as Entertainment.

GREATER ORCHESTRA PLAYS FOR DANCERS

BALL A BRILLIANT.

Self-Possession and Demo- self. cratic Graciousness Gathering of Court.

If the Veiled Prophet, in some unhappy, obtuse moment, should be beguiled to a fancy for personal me-Mrs. Harry R. Brenn was released coming to the city of his affections.

on a \$2500 bond furnished by An- after year, have scrutinized the kington Muich of St. Louis County, at ly face for some token of favor, can Citizens' League, and was or- caught flickers of satisfaction in

porarily with her mother-in-law, A regal pen might, in the reflective Mrs. Florida Vaughn-Adams, 3620 future, dwell with complacency upon the self-possession of his queen and As has been told. Mrs. Brenn, a note with approbation her democrat-

to fix the Greek line of retirement trip to Germany. Warrants charging of the dye-maker's art, threatened Mr. and Mrs. Brenn with arson and with extinction during the grievous

write a joyous, superlative chapter came with Judge Landis.

of the Collseum were made to give a greater majority of the persons assembled a better view of the queen. As in former years, the throne was at the south end of the amphitheater and here assembled the matrons and maids of honor, in a semi-circle on either side of the throne and behind them, after the Prophet's entry, were the grotesons for Quitting.

Steps.

Young fumbled, Ruth went to second. Kelly took Pipp's grounder and beat him to the bag. ONE RUN. TWO HITS, ONE ERROR.

GIANTS Groh walked. Frisch fouled to Schang. Groh was caught trying to steal. Schang to Ward. E. Meusel struck out. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Allegations Against Former Editor and Others Dropped on Motion of U. S. Attorney.

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- Monday night the blase attitude a lazy loop just over the infield, but of the local fans toward the event Frisch's was a sharp drive to left, warranted a belief that anyone Only fast fielding enabled Bob Meuscalping in world's series billets this sel to hold Groh at second. With men year risked a financial scalping him-self. Most of the ticket peddling was for a passed ball, both runners mov-Cratic Graciousness of carried on the box seat division, which is limited. For these scats point, forcing E. Meusel and Young there are always persons willing to raise easy pops. Schang getting one and Pipp the other, ending the

> The turnout was entirely satisfactory to the management. All of the The first hit for the Yanks came with two down in the second inning, reservations for the series have been disposed of, but there was some un-Pipp had tapped to Kelly while Bob certainty as to whether the 22,300 Meusel had swung fruitlessly at three unreserved seats would be disposed of. However, every available sext in Schang aught one of Nehf's benders pionship. the unreserved section was sold out on the end of the bat and lined cleanly to left field. He was left before 12 o'clock. The enormous number of unreserved seats save stranded when Ward was retired on those who wished to brave the mad a fine fielding play and throw by scramble for places a fair charge to

Bancroft Turns Star Play here today were Kenesaw Mountain What will probably stand as the Landis, Byton Bancroft Johnson and greatest fielding play of the series occurred in the third inning, when the stormy petrel, Harry Frazee of Bancroft turned his back to

apparently was labeled a two-bagger and center fielder were playing too deep to make the May. The crowd ball. E. Meusel fouled to but they got together in a friendly cheered for fully half a minute after Young flied to the play. Bush's fly was the only Two HITS, NO ERRORS conference last night and all was redrive that even threatened to he-come a hit during the inning, and If pictures could make a world series immortal, this one of 1922 the side was retired in order.

Nehf was pitching in great form at as the players went out for practice, flurry.

Russia foomed on the horizon to day for the first time as likely to prove an important figure in the set.

The smartest hit of the game came with extinction during the grievous years of war, and would recall a the mascot, they snapped and shot with the Giants at the bat in the smartest hit of the game came with the Giants at the bat in the with the Giants at the with the Giants at the bat in the with the diants. Stengel grounded with the Giants at the bat in the with the Giants at the verything on the field and around it with Nehr and Bancroft, rething the mascot, they snapped and shot everything on the field and around it with Nehr and Bancroft, rething the mascot, they snapped and shot everything on the field and around it with Nehr and Bancroft, rething the mascot, they snapped and shot everything on the field and around it with Nehr and Bancroft, rething the mascot, they snapped and shot everything on the field and around it with Nehr and Bancroft, rething the mascot, they snapped and shot everything on the field and around it with Nehr and Bancroft, rething the mascot, they snapped and shot everything on the field and around it with Nehr and Bancroft, rething the mascot, they snapped and shot everything on the field and around it with Nehr and Bancroft, rething the mascot, they snapped and shot everything on the field and around it with Nehr and Bancroft and Bancroft and Bancroft are snapped and shot with the Giants at the with the Giants

SEVENTH INNING.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—War time hind them, after the Prophet's entitled up for their parade around the hands of the Greeks and the By the Associated Press.

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POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, chances and forcing the big Bambino Oct. 4.—Despite its rather sedate at- to strike at three bad ones. Babe titude toward its second intra-n ural missed each of his three swings by a world series. New York warmed up foot margin. The Yanks were given a severe

high as \$20 for a ringside view of the Yankee-Giants' opening hostilities,

with one down, Groh and Frisch singled in succession. Groh's hit was

get in without remaining in line all The Giants were unable to hit Bush in the second. Kelly struck out on three curves, and Stengel hit a high bounder to Ward. Frank Snyder almost tore Dugan's glove sky and there was a midsummer warmth in the October air.

FIRST INNING. By game time the entire capacity of about 39,000 was occupied by the throng. In the crowd were several thousand bankers who are attending

stands and raced out to center field

and the players soon were outnum-

ments invited the Angora Assembly to a conference at Venice or eise-there with peliphential rises. The fifth inning was a hearthreak.

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SCORE DUGAN IN 6TH:

Groh Makes First Hit of Game and Triples Second Time Up-Young Makes a Shoestring Catch and Turns It Into Double Play.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The two New York baseball clubs-the "Giants" and the "Yankees"-engaged today of Nehf's teasers. Then Wally in the first game of their second meeting for the world's cham-

A crowd estimated at more than 35,000 flocked to the Polo grounds to see the clash between the winners of the National and American League pennants.

"Bullet Joe" Bush, a right-hander, pitched for the "Yankees,

A coppery sun glowed in a cloudless NEW YORK AMERICANS.

YANKEES-Witt flied to Stengel eroh threw out Dugan. Ruth got a big cheer when he appeared at bar

Ruth struck out. A left for the first hit of the series. Frisch singled to left, Gron going to Frisch to second on a short passed

SECOND INNING. YANKEES-Pipp went Kelly, unassisted. R. Meusel struck

ought to be famous forever. The this time, while Bush had likewise threw out Ward. NO RUNS, ONE settled down after his first inning HIT, NO ERRORS. GIANTS-Kelly struck out on three The smartest hit of the game came pitched balls. Stengel grounded to with the Giants at the bat in the Ward. Dugan took Snyder's hot

with and telescopic lenses.

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YANKEES—Scott popped to Groh.

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Sush was robbed of a hit by Ban croft, who caught the ball when running toward center field. Witt went out, Frisch to Kelly. NO RUNS, NO HTS, NO ERRORS.

GIANTS—Nehf grounded to Pipp.

Grand Jury.

came with Judge Landis.

Christy Mathewson occupied a bis way to the plate that he was so, far on his way to the plate that he was so, lace in the press box.

Matty, considering his long siege he made no attempt to retrace his Ruth's single to right and when Reasons for Quitting the run-up. Dugan scored on Ruth's single to right and when Young fumbled, Ruth went to see.

NEW YORK NATIONALS.

E. Mensel If Stengel cf.

Umpires — Klem, chief, at plate; Hildebrand, first base; third base.

HIT, TWO ERRORS.

in Moscow, on March 16, 1921, which permits the soviet and the Black permits the soviet and the Black and Moscow, on March 16, 1921, which permits the soviet and the Black hundred, a new low record.

There was a divergence of view in other years and perchance, he of the straits.

Into his ears would come the pitch.

Nick Altrock and Al Schacht supplied a new line of comedy.

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and Freedom of Straits.

MUDANIA, Oct. 4 .- A Turkish official communication says the Sationalists have accepted in principle the Allied note. The Kemalists, adds the communication, have re-issued orders

to troops to avoid contact with the British.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 4 .- An agreement has been concluded between the allied generals and Ismet Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist repre- the instance of the German-Amerisentative, who have been in concultation at Mudania over the ques- dered to appear in Justice Henry the mask-like countenance for homtion of an armistice, says an Exchange telegraph message from Stecket's court at Clayton next Tuestion of an armistice, says an Exchange telegraph message from day morning. She said she and her and entertainment so royal in the constantinople today. It is expected, it is added, the protocol will an expected and entertainment so royal in the throne room in that year. be signed today.

French Official Statement. The preliminary meeting of the allied Generals was held at Mudania yesterday morning and ended with the draft of the protocci. Thanks to the conciliatory disposition manifested by both sides, there was no difficulty in reaching

an agreement as to the majority of the clauses as a basis for the peace "The meeting ended at 8 p. m., and resumed this morning at 10. ring the interval the allied Generals exchanged views in order to examine the nonfundamental obections of the Turkish delegate. he general impression is very satsfactory. The arrival of the Greek ilitary mission, including Cols."

Platiras and Sarriyannis, is expected this morning." visions of Allied Note. ats leader, was dispatched Sept. 23 useful to the Kemalists.

to the League of Nations, to withdraw their troops from Constantino- Easton avenue. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 4.—The ple as soon as the peace treaty beprinciple the allied note regarding the Greek forces, to a line fixed by

Pasha, the Nationalist representative, has reissued orders to the Na- A conference at Mudania between lice. His life was insured for \$6000. list troops to avoid all contest Kemal Pasha and the allied Generals and he and his wife had planned a He would record also the revival

was suggested. prove an important figure in the set- a statement upon being released on ronage of his court. tlement of the Turkish problem. The bond. negotiations at Mudania have brought to light the fact that Musurging him to obtain from the allies

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tapha Kemal Pasha's advisers are MARKS DROP TO 4 3-4 CENTS pledges for eventual fulfillment of A HUNDRED, NEW LOW RECORD pledges for eventual fulfillment of all the conditions of the so-caled national pact, including control of the tional pact, including control of the seems less aldermanic in girth and by Heavy Offerings in and London.

He would recall that before him when he stepped to the plate. He appeared dancers such as Plutarch seems less aldermanic in girth and better able to put up his real game to the plate. He appeared dancers such as Plutarch seems less aldermanic in girth and better able to put up his real game to the capitulations.

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ment of the capitulations.

Should be succeed in this, it is said.

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armies into the neutral zones during the peace negotiations. The note
declared it would be understood that
the attention of the Greek Government to the necessity of keeping the
ment to the nec

Official fore. cast for St. Louis and vicinity: and tomorrow: continued warm. Missouri: Fair

tonight and tomorrow; contin ued warm. Illinois: Fair tonight and to-

ued warm. Stage of the river at 7 a. m. feet, change.

MRS. BRENN RELEASED FROM CLAYTON JAIL ON \$2500 BOND

Arson Charges Tuesday. from the Clayton jail at noon today

Wife of Missing Garage Man Ordered

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 4.—The ple as soon as the peace treaty beCONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 4.—The ple as soon as the peace treaty beConstantinople, Oct. 4.—The ple as soon as the peace treaty be fluence to obtain the retirement of the allied note regarding the allied forces, to a line fixed by the allied Generals in agreement the allied Generals in agreement the fixed by the allied Generals in agreement the force this forces on the fixed by th that of her husband, as at first sup- magnificence of the queenly train better mixers than Ban and Harry, The note stipulated that the Angora Government, in return for allied
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The note stipulated that the Anposed, but that of Miss Celestine
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from its grave in Mount Hope Cempeace conference into the neutral
tisfactorily, and that Ismet zones and not cross the Dardanelles action with the 188th (St. Louis) would set down his royal commenda-

The joint allied note to Mustpha feel that it is time to repudiate an presses, which are now turning out

with favor the desire of Turkey to Government in these matters. Substitute and including Adrianople."

White, motion picture actress, finished her afternoon's cinema thrillished her afternoon

There was a divergence of view in other straits.

Many of Kemals advisers have no by for the Russo-Turk alliance, and by for the decline. In some quarters, the activity of German printing present which has ceased to be agreement which has ceased to the activity of German printing agreement which has ceased to the activity of German printing present which has ceased to the activity of German printing agreement which has ceased to the serious Problem Over Thrace.

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Three of the four Giant sluggers to face Bush in the fourth were easy to face Bush in the fourth were easy outs. Kelly, who previously had struck out, came through with a solid swat. Casey Stengel, however, he would make an entry of a just sent one, such as memories often are, he learned the reason—an orchestra was learned to face Bush in the fourth were easy outs. Kelly, who previously had struck out, came through with a solid swat. Casey Stengel, however, he for the decityity of German printing present to face Bush in the fourth were easy outs. Kelly, who previously had struck out, came through with a solid swat. Casey Stengel, however, he for the fearned the reason—an orchestra was learned to face Bush in the fourth were easy outs. Kelly, who previously had struck out, came through with a solid swat. Casey Stengel, however, he would not. The first enacted a slow movel to face Bush in the fourth were easy outs. Kelly, who previously had struck out, came through with a solid was unable to help him around.

Double Play Saves Nebf.

The first enacted a slow movel of the four Giant sluggers.

The first enacted a slow movel.

The first enacted a slow movel.

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THOMAS W. LAWSON.

His \$30,000 Pink.

Superstitious About Number 3.

One of Lawson's superstitions, ac-

Crowd Gets Fake Game Reports.

BRITISH BANKER GIVES VIEWS ON FOREIGN DEBTS

Reginald McKenna for Definite Postponement of Payments to U. S., England By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, his wrenched side would bother him POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, An engrossed testimonial signed

SAYS HIS COUNTRY

Relation to International Possibilities.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Definite his two favorite bats. ebts owed the United States by first of the distinguished notables to European nations, with the exceptake their seats in the reserved pals are both New York teams, the tion of England, until the actual boxes. mount which such nations could litimately pay has been determined an address before the American gave the "visitors" some left-hand talk on nickels and dimes and enjoy

McKenna also gave as his opinion first and turned some snappy plays drived from that Germany might be able to pay around the middle section of the inors and lesser lights of officialdom or sandlesser lights of officialdom iure about \$1,000.000.000. derived It is the second time these two sportsmen. hat period, he said, must be limited through eight games. to the annual amount of Germany's This year the "Yankees" because among the box holders.

View of Foreign Debts. The speaker, who is chairman of low they are payable, the general

ide a large exportable surplus. The either case a currency which would yesterday. accepted in discharge of foreign
The subject was broached by

ching upon the French debt to McKenna stated that their approval. France's external debt is far too

ognizable that France has no trade nationally known figures. urplus or reserves of accumulated

debts are far too great for the a- clation. pacity of any of the debtor countries except England. She alone, in her accumulated foreign invest- By the Associated Press ments, has adequate resources with which to discharge her liability to Puelicher of Milwaukee today was the United States. Of the others, elected president of the American France has the greatest resources. Bankers' Association. Walter W. but they are, I believe, quite insuf- Head of Omaha, Neb., first vice ficient to meet her obligations.

Requires Consideration. The whole subject requires a w tional reconsideration by the cred- ARMISTICE AGREEMENT ftors, who must keep steadily in niew the immediate effect of the payment of these debts on the general trade of the world. The cred ountries will obtain greater advantage from trade prosperity, which -

that England has the capacity to when the Greeks were reluctant to the United States interest and join the Entente. sinking fund on her debt, but that position to meet more than a small part of its external liabilities.

In the existing situation in Eu-The actual amount which the other honors, says a dispatch to the Daily debtors could ultimately pay should. Express from Constantinople.

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New York Takes Second World's Series Calmly; No Mad Rush for Seats

Commissioner Landis and Gen. Pershing Among Notables Present-Wreath Placed in Memory of Eddie Grant.

Ceremony Before Game.

While the Yankees were taking

After the fielding practice the con-

Despite the fact that the princi-

Notables See Game

the sports. They mingled with a

BRITISH FIRM IN

STANDING BY TERMS

LONDON, Oct. 4 .- The Post-Dis-

OF ANGORA NOTE

Men of finance, here attending the

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The bleachers were packed at 1 o'clock and nearly every seat in the upper deck of the grand stand was filled.

An engrossed testimonial signed by Gov. Allen C. Ritchie of Mary-land, Brother Paul, head of St. Mary's Industrial School of Baltimore, and others was presented to A loud cheer came when the Yan-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Ruth before the game. Ruth went kees, faintly disguised as a visiting to school at St. Mary's. HAS CAPACITY TO PAY team in suits of gray, marched across the field, while the Giants were at Debt Is Far Too Great in

Relation to International

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Description overyone in sight, snapsheoting everyone in sight, the Democratic nominee for Governor, who will run against Miller, paraded across the field with a band and took their seats in a box. and took their seats in a box. and Manager Huggins in consulta-tion with John McGraw. tending clubs marched far down the

"Babe" Ruth was the last to ar-"Babe" Ruth was the last to ar-rive, walking across the field toting a wreath at the stone erected there in honor of Capt. Eddie Grant, for-Baseball Commissioner Landis, mer Harvard ball player and Giant postponement of any payments of and Gen. Pershing were among the third baseman.

games have attracted baseball en-, Fielding Practice Snappy. George Murray, a right-hander. thusiasts from the nooks and cranies of the continent. ences between the creditor pitched to the Yankees in batting and the debtors was suggested by the practice. Bush and Shawkey took Et. Hon. Reginald McKenna, former turns in the hitting warmup. Then American Bankers' Association con-Chancellor of the British exchecquer, a "southpaw," Manley Llewellyn,

Bankers' Association convention curves.

The Giants took fielding practice

from her foreign balances and the New York teams have battled for the nough to stabilize the mark. Fu- were favorites then and came J. P. Morgan. Harry Payue White ure demands at the expiration of through, though the series lasted ney, Charles H. Sabin. Harry F. Sin- fries said, in part:

of a great pitching staff composed of seaker, who is chairman of Shawkey. Waite Hoyt and Sam Jones Grounds, but others took up an early on Joint City and Midland are rated best by a majority of the stand in a crooked line that run ited, said to be the largest the experts. But the Nationals are from the ticket windows down the Pank Limited, said to be the largest hank in Great Britain, gave his when against odds and, though their best wiews on the economic aspects of reparations and international debts.

The experts. But the Nationals are square. There is always this line and it would's series games. It is made to take the nationals are square. There is always this line and it would's series games. It is made to take the nationals are square. There is always this line and it would's series games. It is made to take the nationals are square. There is always this line and it would's series games. It is made to take the nationals are square. There is always this line and it would's series games. It is made to take the nationals are squares as a chance on getting tickets in the square.

oncealed taxation through the use partial cancellation of the allied war had been declared. the printing press, they are in debt swept through the convention

P. Morgan, whose plea in behalf of American "unselfishness" turned the convention into an uproar as the 10. te United States, in which Great 000 delegates, representing 23,900 ain is also interested as a French banks in the United States. voiced

Viewing the situation from the the bankers' national organization: viewpoint of 1914 and peace-time Myron T. Herrick, United States inditions, he asserted that it is rec- Ambassador to France, and other

Financial leaders who asserted and exportable wealth to enable her that until recently the question of meet her present external liabili- debt cancellation had brought only ties. The mere endeavor of France to protests from small and large bankher foreign sales to the re- ers throughout the country exmired degree would disorganize the pressed great surprise, at the rade of the world, he maintained. | changed attitude evidenced. A year "The inevitable conclusion is." he ago, they pointed out, it was emntinued. "that these interpational phatically turned down by the asso-

Bankers Elect Officers.

REPORTED REACHED AT MUDANIA CONFERENCE

Continued From Page One.

of the other debtors is in a Mustapha Kemal Reported Having Turks to Europe.

By the Associated Press.

Dr. Constantin
LONDON, Oct. 4.—Mustapha Ke-secretary of nite postponement of any mal Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist League, told the Post-Dispatch corpunishment in the way of being kept with the allies, as, "unfortunately pelivered by city carrier or out-of-team features," and the post-Dispatch corpunishment in the way of being kept with the allies, as, "unfortunately pelivered by city carrier or out-of-team features," and the post-Dispatch corpunishment in the way of being kept with the allies, as, "unfortunately pelivered by city carrier or out-of-team features," and the post-Dispatch corpus to the post-Dispa nt by them is desirable in the leader, entered Angora yesterday as respondent Venizelos had said to him in after school.

by inquiry into their export- by a deputation of members of the quoted Venizelos as saying: surplus at a full and frank connce between creditors and deotto the legislature building through sist upon our giving up Thrace, from behind the bar and shot himempire and says: decorated and troop-lined streets and Greece, for the time being, will have self twice in the head. His condition

Association Adopts Resolution Put Forward by Samuel B. Jeffries, Officer of St. Louis Bank.

nearly 3 to 1 the American Bankers' Association today adopted a resolu-Wisconsin, Illinois, Tennessee, Mis- position of that territory. sourl and Connecticut. Waldo Newcomer, president of the National Exchange Bank of Baltimore, led the

by Jeffries was as follows:

ers' Association, that we view with branch banking; that we hereby express out disapproval of and opposi-

"Resolved, That we regard branch banking, or the establishment of additional offices by banks, as detriviolates the basic principles of our

In suport of the resolution, Jefclair and Finley J. Shepard are 'The American people, as a nation,

and from a national standpoint, have Christian massacres by the wholesale alarm and suggested Lawson might These fellows waited until almost always stood opposed to a branch there. "Bullet Joe" Bush, "Sailor Bob" game time before going to the Polo banking system. They have, in such banking system. They have, in such capacity, always favored and de- He indicated that he intended to capacity, always favored and de- He indicated that he intended to capacity always shares in blocks of 1800; it is they were in working order. manded the time-honored American get allied support, but that it was Call. system composed of locally owned only moral support he expected from and locally 'operated individual the United States

well as those of Huggins, they are a chance on getting tickets in the dangerous lot.

"One of the most potent reasons request of Venizelos to the United cently. It appeared to be fairly well for the deefat of the measurement of the most potent reasons request of Venizelos to the United cently. It appeared to be fairly well angerous lot. No Mad Rush for Seats.

No Mad stood patiently until the ticket win- gress to extend the life of the charter tion. He will see Lord Curzon soon upset over the loss of the homestead pay her debt to the United States, and he continued, "I can unhesitatingly assert her determination to honor her bond in full." The remaining international debts, he stated.

Small Line at Midnight.

For a period of eight years led the upper grand stands and bleach, and he continued, "I can unhesitating in Eastern time it will take to evacuate the fore the gates at midnight. In past 1831, delivered a speech in the Unitation which sounded the bear and there were seats to spare at noon.

The usual brass band was on hand.

The usual brass

In the line was a middle-aged ne- and in defiance of their resistance. No says:

LONDON, Oct. 4.—The Post-Dis enacted the present bankin law, it give them the power and the right patch correspondent learns from respected the policy of the people of absolute control of the Greek ad-

the allied note to the Angora Gov- vides:

will of the people.

couragement which has caused him late. Rather than commit an invato ligger. Now that he has sounded of fundamentals, were it not the supervision of allied officers out the Government it is expected better procedure to stand loyal to that he will go to Paris to see Pretthe procedure to stand loyal to demn the entire Christian population to complete destruction.

This, he argues, would contain the procedure to stand loyal to demn the entire Christian population to complete destruction.

of opinion in the British Cacinet return to the altar of our country?" factories and workshops, than they Greeks refuse to evacuate Thrace, ment the greater Greece which the Lessons in Golf for School Teachers. of these debts."

Of these debts."

In a stated as his conclusion giand has the capacity to United States interest and on her debt, but that the other debtors is in a to meet more than a more than a sanction the return of the these debts."

Of these debts."

Allies carved out in the treaty of By the Associated Press.

Sevres, but Premier Lloyd Georg, who is strongly and Turk, backed to the annihilation of the local feachers has been added to the list of the says, "it would be sheer blindness to ignore that titled to the use for republication of all news of dispatches redited to the use for republication of all news of dispatches redited to the use for republication of all news of dispatches redited to the use for republication of all news of dispatches redited to the use for republication of all news of the says, "it would be sheer blindness to ignore that the sheer blindness to can ever receive from the precarious Great Britain and the other allies carved out in the treaty of By the Associated Fress.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—A course the Turks would immediately proceed to the annihilation of the approach and putt on semi-public

Expresses Disappointment.

"If Great Britain and France in- m. today, picked up Klak's revolver stitution of the Turks as a European The assembly, in full session, conundoubtedly mean a fight yet, but eval months in a room above the extermination of yet another million bandonment of her gratulated Kemal for his great ricthe peace that is made will act be saloon and recently lost his employ- Christians on the soil of Europe itment. His wife lives in Poland. megt. His wife lives in Poland.

BRANCH BANKING VENIZELOS URGES OPPOSED BY 3 TO 1 U.S. TO ASK ALLIES UPSET OVER HOME CONVENTION VOTE TO OCCUPY THRACE LOSS, DISAPPEARS

Former Greek Premier Ap- No Uneasiness Felt by Fampeals to Ambassador Harvey for Intercession by

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—By a vote of LONDON, Oct. 64.—Former Premier Venizelos of Greece called on Lawson, whose \$3,500,000 country estion opposing the establishment of Ambassador Harvey today and asked tate, Dreamwold, is to be sold at batting practice. Then an army of their fielding practice, Gov. Miller of branch banks "by state and nation- the Ambassador to send a message auction Oct. 12 and 13 to meet his photographers overran the fielding practice, Gov. Al Smith. New York and former Gov. Al Smith. The resolution was put to Washington requesting the Unital banks." The resolution was put to Washington requesting the Unit- most pressing debts, has departed forward by Samuel B. Jeffries, vice ed States Government to intercede from Southwest Harbor, Me., for president of the National City Bank of St. Louis, after a demonstration with the allies and request them to parts unknown, it was discovered led by delegates from California, occupy Thrace pending the final dis- yesterday by friends of Lawson who Ultimatum to New Government.

The Ambassador, in his weekly staying at the home of his sister conference with newspaper men, Miss Mary Lawson. The text of the resolution offered said that the former Greek Premier Lawson telephoned Sunday night privately printed volume de luxe, had told him that he had sent to the from Southwest Harbor to Boston to which cost him \$500 a copy. "Resolved, By the American Bank- Greek revolutionary Government an learn how the public had taken the ultimatum containing three points, news of the announcement of the Concerning the celebrated "Law-

3. Greek troops must evacuate

that former Premier Venizelos stated ness, believing he simply decided to However, he acquired for the price Peace McChesney's court, mental to the best interests of the that former Premier Venizeios stated ness, believing ne simply decided to the florist's entire stock of the spethal to the florist's entire stock of the spethal to the florist's entire stock of the spethal that if these terms were accepted he go away for a time to be alone, perople of the United States. Branch would represent Greece abroad and haps to remain away until after the cies, consisting of 8000 plants. banking is contrary to public policy. also undertake to get allied support. auction. Venizelos told Ambassador Harvey It was believed at first he might that a certain stony site at Egypt, passed the car and struck l from her foreign balances and the New York teams have battled to the sale of foreign securities. Such a title. McGraw's relentless fighting that he realized Eastern Thrace must be ultimately returned to Turkey, who are preparing the place for sale, but he insisted that that territory be said they had no word from him. He of "Dreamwold," which cost \$2,000, inquest that the street car crew testing the place for sale, but he insisted that that territory be has maintained offices for years in 000 or more, and which included a ling down to take on Bush

The Ambassador will forward the is 65, had not been of the best re-"One of the most potent reasons request of Venizelos to the United cently. It appeared to be fairly well number.

The usual beass band was on hand evening preceding the opening of the the course of his masterly argument. Times protesting against the return cided suddenly yesterday morning to corporations, including the Bay special series. the United States and England are humor. Nick Altrock and Al hout concerned and in which both have the same interest as creditors. While it had been suggested that the course of his masterly argument times protesting against the return to keep the early comers in good humor. Nick Altrock and Al About 600 persons stood in the thin crooked lines leading up to the clares, have destroyed in Asia Minor While it had been suggested that the persons stood in the clares are different states without their consent while it had been suggested that the course of his masterly argument times protesting against the return to keep the early comers in good humor. Nick Altrock and Al Schach did their baseball clownins acts before the game.

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trail zone and the British troops are thus freed from the present pressure thus freed from the present pressure thus freed from the present pressure.

At the age of 12 he ran away from school in Cambridge, Mass., and got the suspicion of the crowd until a cused of imprudent conduct a too with detachments of troops because the financial and in
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call house. Five years later he was

read in relation to international poswhen Lamont's plea was echded by high official sources that Venizolos and provided in the act words which ministration, so that all Turkish fears regarding security of their cohas been told the British Govern- negate the right of national banks fears regarding security of their co- how He Got "Copper King" Title.

ment stands firmly by the terms of vides:

has been told the British Govern- negate the right of national banks religionists might be allayed."

Contending that in this manner ides:

"The usual business of each nathe Christian population would be the origin of the operations which ernment holding Eastern Thrace as tional banking association shall be guaranteed by the peace treaty, or, tional banking association shall be guaranteed by the peace treaty, or, far as the Maritza line should go to transacted at an office or banking should Turkey insist on evacuation, the powers would be able to assure orderly evacuation before Turkish in its organization certificate.'

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and despite her former stand in this connection, the greater Greece of Leonduct of our nation's lawmakers who have followed the dtermined that I am asking too much or that I market down to 75 cents, and acquired a majority of the stock at

deputized by the Cabinet to see the long-established and closely guarded favor of fighting for the retention of prediction of \$60 a share. Greek statesman and hear what he policy of the people, ask of Congress Eastern Thrace, that is, on the suphad to say about the situation. Ven the right to permit national banks position that the new Greek Governizelos, it is understood, put forwar! to do voffence to the traditions of ment is ready to be guided by Veni- was informed that he could not enarguments for the retention of East- our country as regards its banking zelos. In the earlier part of his letadamant.

Nevertheless there is the sugges
with the whole nation, speaking the former premier points out member of a yacht club. He instant that the allied administration of sisted on his right to sail his boat. Thrace is not what the allies contem
the was barred from president and William E. Knox of tion in some quarters that the Greek through its representatives in Con- plate, but immediate transferrence the race and in a huff ordered the statesman's delay in leaving London gress, decree otherwise by a general of Eastern Thrace to Turkish adminimay be due to some unofficial en-Turkish gendarmarie there under ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

> ier Poincare.
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> "Turks Would kill a nriseman."
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> "If Turkish administration is restablished in Thrace before the significant of the control nature of peace," he says, "it would tion. The teachers electing the Recalling Greek efforts and sacri-course will be taught how to drive, fices for the allies in the war he ad-

> Dr. Constantine Pouptio, world links overlooking New York Bay mits that it is not enough to expel ecretary of the Pan-Hellenic Their pupils look forward to little broken thread of the Greek alliance mits that it is not enough to expel many foolish people in Greece seem

> > and Mullanphy streets, at 12:10 p. dangers threatening from the recon-

THOMAS W. LAWSON

ily of Financier Whose \$3,500,000 Estate Is to Be Sold at Auction.

Special to the Pest-Dispatch.
BOSTON, Oct. 4.—Thomas attempted to communicate with him at Mount Desert, where he had been

alarm the establishment of branch banking in the United States and the attempt to permit and legalize branch banking; that we hereby expression branch branc ernment must recognize that East- neither his family nor friends, so far quired the price, which proved to Coroner's investigation press out disapproval of and opposi-tion to branch banking in any form turned to Turkey.

Thrace must eventually be re-as can be ascertained, have had any be \$30,000, and strolled out with the any discrepancies I shall turned to Turkey.

No Uneasin Thrace immediately.

Ambassador Harvey then added sociates have the slightest uneasi
\$1,000,000 to him in advertising. stable Flord Bush of Justice.

occupied by allied troops so as to effect an evacuation of the Christian Young's Hotel here, with a secretary training stable, as spacious as Madin charge. Horace T. Fogg. one of ison Square Garden, for the Lawson 35 miles an hour. The minorities. He said that for centu-ries Turks had been conducting the trustees, said he had felt no string of thoroughbreds. have suddenly decided, in view of

Health Not of the Best.

The health of the financier, who at 33 State street. Boston, and con-trived to obtain 333 as a telephone oming street, and Raymond &

With the financier is a maid, a of Congress. Other writings, beside

The German Government could meet the growman. "I done all de washin's growman. "I done all de washin's growman. "I done all de washin's and ironin's I'se a goin' to 'dis week and heah I is." she laughed. She said she had bet \$50 the "Yanks" ball in yesterday's practice.

Thomas w. Lawson's spectacular career includes his feat of earning guarantees to Kemal that the promise concerning the return of Eastern in the growman and in defiance of their resistance. No one can deny the degrading and in-jurious tendency of this privilege.

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built at an expense of \$200,000 to
by a clerk in the bond department of repeated these words, "In the
troops until execution of the treaty."

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but also as to each financial and industrial center. The Constitution of the United States makes no reference to the establishment of banks to each financial and industrial center. The Constitution of the church of the church of the establishment of banks to each financial and industrial center. The Constitution of the church of the church of the church of the church of the formed to operate in railroad the Federal Building. occupy the whole of Eastern Thra :2. he formed to operate in rantout stock. He prompt!r lost \$59,841 in "Following the established policy would Control Greece.
of the people, when Congress in 1863 "This military occupation would another stock deal. Reduced to \$159 he gave a dinner to friends at a Boston Hotel. When the bill was paid he had \$4.30 as a founadtion for his

quired a majority of the stock at Lord Curzon, Foreign Minister, will of the people.

and Sir Laming Worthington Evans. "Shall we now because a few This letter seems to put an end to Secretary of State for War. were states have chosen to disregard this the report that the Venizelists are in prediction of the stock at prices between that figure and \$2.

In 1901 Lawson built the yacht independence at a cost of \$200,000. He

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Alleged Discrepancies in Case Testimony May Can-Another Grand Jury Se

Another grand jury in are old, of 3906 Lindell bank clerk, who was killed be Keokuk street, June 10. may dered by the Circuit Atte

Lafayette avenue, a salesman, of the automobile that killed ury. The Coroner's verd

Alleged Discrepancies.
"I have been informed that of her bronze hul to his friends, and of her bronze hul to his friends, and mony was given at the in presented his side of the case in a the headlights on the accident, and that no jury," said Circuit Attorney flower in his buttonhole. It with- the case for grand jury in

ered the next day, but Lawson boast- tion." Mrs. Lawson chanced to remark when the automobile, going

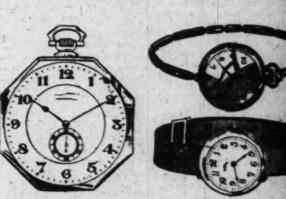
hitting Bush. Police Inspec out when Bush was struck,

always 999 or 333. He took an office Men in the automobile with ter, 2818 Ada avenue, St. Louis Among his numerous publications ty. is a "History of the Republican Par- Luehr was driving about 20 ty," of which only four copies, an hour and that One stepped out of the darkne the author kept; the others he ore- path of the automobile and President Morton and the Lierary witness stand.

MASKED MEN AT CHURCH T

held in the First Methodist here yesterday, 27 hood members of the Ku Klux Klas is break- series / baseball game, shouted a coin on the presiding of

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THRONG

INVESTIGATED AGAIN Patron Overlord for Three H of Followe

Multitudes of Spects Window Ledges, . ders and All O

To the great majority, his p is favorite city in 1878, was

nat have impressed The vast concourse of per all ages who lined the streets om car tracks to building rith others gazing over and sought the roofs A break in the steady dr

ear's parade, "Dolls of the titude of colored lights.

children showing the

approached. A ripple of ap

wer stories ablaze with ing as the proces et canyon. Other high exhibited the

roups as the Prophet heared traon avenue up Olive street efore entering the Collseum. speculation as to why so the bands in the procession ; ie same military march over Start of Procession. The parade got under way as are minutes ahead of sehrith a fanfare of trumpets and potent he nd these came in order a d police escort, a troop of m regions, a band, then the Pr ithe first float. As riding-saring his golden helmet and rich yellow, he turned from ' second street into Market strangic girl doll helding ntic girl doll holding a s

oet. he found awaiting he round five deep on each side

cond-story windows and a fe

urprise at seeing the street the windle to single lines and see

oard.
Behind him came the title
Dellyanna, with a large Chr
ce and dolls of all varieties.
The rag doll up, all in America me ones perched atop a mes. Then followed floats a dolls of the United State nd, France, Japan, Egypt, olland. Perais, the Orient, ome and Greece. Others er Indian dolls. Eskimo dol nai dolls. Punch and Judy of the Giants, and the lolf the last a reproduction aviowa's Fairy Doll ballet. nd, Persia, the Orient, hop characters, which dr Other favorite floats were England, a high-sterned, the Prophet's followers of the dolls of Queen Visasce, with a replica of the fianon, built by Louis XV fame du Barry, before which was the costume field, and Holland, with its the house, stork nest about house, stork nest about he fame and doll, who had menty in keeping its reasch" from the grasp of the long the way.

English Street Scene.
Punch and Judy dolls.
a battle of their count puppet theater in an least appealed to the youngst the Eskimo dolls. with least appealed to the youngst the Eskimo dolls. with least appealed to the least and business of the over the cobblestones; the Indians

did a war dance, and an Egyptian

boys asked whether the Persian God

horse, wasn't really "Alexander the

Great." Others in the crowd ex

satyr's foot, should be ticking Pan's

As the parade moved up Marke

Jefferson avenue was reached, the

spectators were packed 12 deep

along the sidewalks, while the wide

triangle where Market street bends slightly was filled from car tracks to

buildings. Here fire escapes began

to view the procession, while a short

in a lumber yard served as

to hold their loads of those anxious

distance up the street piles of lum

Children on Trucks.

and Market street, trucks, man

filled with children, were backed up

behind the deep ranks along Laclede

A little farther on ladders had been

placed against walls, all rungs taken.

The steps and window ledges of the

Eighth District Police Station were

Cardinal avenue the side streets be

gan to be blocked for many yards by

a housetop half a block away was

vered with spectators.

tomobiles, and at Ranken avenue

The Veiled Prophet beheld an as-

semblage at Grand boulevard and Laclede avenue that resembled

public school athletic field held rows

The Prophet reached the Coliseum

Police Force Back Crowds.

Spanish dancers, how- til the Planters Hotel and the Pierce

As the Prophet's procession ap-

llled as the parade moved past. At

At the junction of Laclede avenue

for Three Hours With Retinue

selfitudes of Spectators Utilize Fire Escapes

Louis paid homage eager, re- ever, jerked through a series

but almost quiet homage- steps and bows as their float joited

three hours the city's patron maiden struck sharp-angled pos-

igned, punctual almost to the tures behind the sphinx, in the shadow of the pyramids.

of floats, through streets filled mummers, although several school

chousands of his subjects, from of War, carrying a huge sword as

Walnut street den to the Col- he bestrode a caparisoned white

to the great majority, his passing.

pressed surprise that a modest appearing Greek maiden who, to steady

tavorite city in 1878, was a fa- herself held tightly to a piping

the first time. Many things street after the start, the crowds

have impressed them, the steadily grew in density until, when

cloven hoof.

grand stand.

followers on brilliantly There was little bantering of the

Window Ledges, Branches of Trees, Lad-

ders and All Other Vantage Points.

velled Prophet last night.

to the great majority, his passing,

thers, however, were looking the Prophet and his procession

outstanding, perhaps, being:

along the parade route-

vast concourse of persons of

ages who lined the streets for

reds packed at many points

car tracks to building line,

ds from doorsteps, windows,

es, housetops, trees, lad-

to others gazing over their

a lamp posts and billboards; streets for a quarter of a

k in each direction filled with

of Followers on Brilliant Floats

Miss Alice Busch, New

THRONGS PAY EAGER HOMAGE TO THE VEILED PROPHET ON PARADE

Queen of Prophet's Court.

TRAGEDY MAY BE VESTIGATED AGAINS Patron Overlord of City on View

Discrepancies In Bush Testimony May Cause er Grand Jury Session.

grand jury investigation of William J. Bush, 21 of 3906 Lindell boulevard,

W. Luehr, 31, of 4100A avenue, a salesman, drivers tomobile that killed Bush crated by the June grand for homicide.

leged Discrepancies. given at the inquest that ghts on the automobil burning at the time of th e was given to the grand d Circuit Attorney Sidener. dered a transcript of the y testimony and will com th the transcript of the investigation. If I find pancies I shall resubmi

for grand jury investigayd Bush of Justice of the street waiting for an apnorthbound street car. automobile, going north, he car and struck him.

Luehr did not take the

MEN AT CHURCH TRIAL

SCOTT, Kan., Oct. 4.-

hurch members was being

ruck loads of spectators, augnspector's Testimony.

Treet car crew testified at the street car was slowed by to take on Bush when the her and sought the roofs of alley cars for points of vantage. Quiet demeanor of the crowds, break in the steady drone of e passed the car at about ion as the Prophet's float an hour. The cendu ached. A ripple of applause, stomobile ran a block after waving of hands and a few sh. Police Inspector Joseph nie as he passed. Then a wait ified at the inquest that the the next of the 20 floats, with on the automobile were children showing the most ess, for the subject of this ar's parade, "Dolls of the Nain working order. appealed especially to

ert E. Johnson, 3911 Wr Ada avenue, St. Louis Cou ude of colored lights, their testified at the inquest that rateness, and the attention fren to detail in replicas illustra-ive of the architecture of the and that Bush suddenly the automobile and became

countries represented.

Contrast of floats, streets and ower stories ablaze with lights, ith the deep darkness that held he upper reaches of almost all Tas to be seen above the third loor of the Railway Exchange building as the procession wound or gowing way through the Olive set canyon. Other high struc-res, their first floors filled with tators, exhibited the same was above, broken only

increased until spectators stood 15 rows deep where space permitted.

Library Steps Filled.

Seats erected at Lawton avenue were packed, as were the steps of St. Louis University and of St. Xavier's time at seeing the street throngs infile to single lines and scattered uppa at the Prophet neared Jefmin avenue up Olive street just one entering the Collseum, and a sepeculation as to why so many the sends in the procession played a same military march over and state ame military march over and state and the procession.

In streamers and to the Adolphus Hotel there, named for her grandfather, Adolphus Busch. She expects to go. She has to sait had been at Washington of taking two mainds at the privilege of taking two mainds to sail had been at Washington. She expects to go. She has the privilege of taking two mainds at the privilege of taking two mainds to sail the privilege of taking two mainds at the privilege of taking two mainds to sail the privilege of taking two mainds at the privilege of taking two main the First Methodist Church sterday, 27 hooded and men, alleged to have been of the Ku Klux Klan, filed ring the church, the men ese words, "In the name" They left the church had come in and drove to where they disbanded. o women on trial were ac-imprudent conduct and in-

against the minister and of the church. The trial e parade got under way at 6:45. e ones perched atop a sign-

him came the title float, his schedule. His reception was a tanna," with a large Christmas and dolls of all varieties, from at doll up, all in American cost.

Then followed floats with followed floats with of the United States, En-France, Japan, Egypt, China, Persia, the Orient, Spain, and Greece. Others shown dolls, Eskimo dolls, anolls, Punch and Judy dolls, the Giants, and the Fairy he last a reproduction of a's Fairy Doll ballet, with haracters, which drew ap-

from the children. uilt by Louis XV for Marry, before which were line of march. and Holland, with its quaint in keeping its repeated naturedly swept forward again, for

om the grasp of the crowd the same treatment, each time a float passed. Laughter was greater WRIST WATCHES ttle of their counterparts streamers in any number were the theater in an English thrown from the Marquette Hotel I-filled, in variety of led to the youngsters, as window as the parade passed. \$12.50 to \$49 dogs, walruses and snow- first floor and all windows of Hotel \$24 to \$175 and the teddy bears, Statler were filled as the Prophet and Chinese floats drew sour! Athletic Association's build-

Description of Gown Worn by Miss Busch as Queen of the Ball

Busch, Queen of the Veiled Prophet's ball, was a slim robe of pearl sequins in narrow stripes on white net.

had a heavy garniture of pearls and rhinestones above the bust line, and a girdle of the same jewels slightly held the robe in at the hips. Great clus-ters of lilies, fashloned of silver lace, and glinting with dewdrops of diamonds, were caught at one shoulder, at one hip and again at the hem of the ankle-length skirt. A design of the pearls and rhinestones bordered the overdress, which was split at the side, revealing a petticoat of silver lace.

A long train attached to the shoulders was of silver lace. Where it lay on the floor for several yards it was weighted with garlands of rose buds and bowknots of rhinestones appliqued. Over this, for the corenation ceremony, was worn the imperial mantle of white brocade

edged with tailed ermine.

The gown, though built on the slenderest lines, was so heavy depending entirely from the shoulders, that Miss Busch had to wear pads under the shoulder straps during the long wait in her retiring room.

Headdresss and Earrings Distinctive Features of Gowns.

A distinctive feature to be noted in this first official showing of the season's new evening gowns were the headdresses and the earrings worn by practically all the women. Many and 'varied, and in some instances remarkable, were these headdresses, and it is fairly safe to assume that nowhere this side of barbaric lands have women worn such long and elaborate earrings Coiffures were elaborated with huge combs of coronets and bandeaux of jewels, feather ornaments, wreaths and garlands of eaves, flowers and in some in stances fruits. The combs were especially splendid, some carved jade, turquoise, amber, ivory or shell. The earrings in not a few cases dangled to the shoulders of their wearers or were hoops contained in other hoops of jewels.

baseball gathering in pennant-fighting time. The grand stand of the Building were reached. Every room in these two structures, it seems, was illuminated.

f spectators looking down on the After passing the crowd at the After passing the crowd at the west corners of the intersection the crowds reached from curb to buildings, while humanity-covered automobile trucks were parked so thicknobile trucks were parked so thicky upon an incline in a vacant lot at being allowed in the street—he remassed gathering there looked like high tiers of filled bleachers. Every window ledge at the street intersection are the street intersection and the street intersection a high tiers of filled bleachers. Every window ledge at the street intersection also was jammed to capacity.

plaise. Many of the onlookers turned to gaze with expressions of admiration also was jammed to capacity.

Miss Busch has been asked to appear as Duchess of Missouri at a binds of rhinestones wrought into civic pageant to be given at Dallas, flat, inch-wide ribbons were em-Along Grand boulevare the crowds the lower levels of the tall buildings the country of the crowds the lower levels of the tall buildings the country of the crowds the lower levels of the tall buildings the country of the crowds the lower levels of the tall buildings the country of the crowds the lower levels of the tall buildings the country of the crowds the lower levels of the tall buildings the crowds the crowds the lower levels of the tall buildings the crowds the ereased until spectators stood 15 on either side.

minutes ahead of schedule. Long lines of street cars were many chairs placed on the stanfare of trumpets from blocked at Grand and Olive. Foyers for rent went without takers.

of theaters and motion picture Only a small crowd of the faithse came in order a mount- houses there were packed with per- ful remained outside the Coliseum to escort, a troop of masked sons, all looking outward, and alleys see the Prophet draw up at 9:48, a la band, then the Prophet, in the neighborhood had their quota full dozen minutes ahead of time. As riding high, of spectators. Turning into Lucas Here he was met at the Washington ing his golden helmet and robes avenue, the Prophet found a crowd boulevard entrance by an escort in ellow, he turned from Twen-that ranged back to the house fronts evening dress, assisted from his float street into Market street, on both sides of the street. Trees and ushered inside, where refreshc girl doll holding a smaller were popular as seats at Leffingwell ments were taken by him and his years the unwritten tradition of the and long trailing sashes and draarms at the front of the avenue, where the parade moved temporarily masked followers, before he found awaiting him a south for the short distance to Wash- the Prophet entered the throne room deep on each side of the ington boulevard, before bending to and crowned his Queen of Love and with other spectators filling approach the Collseum for the first Beauty. But that is another story,

front at 8:10, five minutes ahead of VEILED PROPHET BALL A BRILLIANT, Continued From Page One.

The Jam at the corner was a big one, was new this year.

The Jam at the corner was a big one, however, the rows extending a quar
The canopy forming the ceiling gold gown an ostrich fan of royal memoff closed the first half of the

however, the rows extending a quarter of a block up Jefferson avenue in and the sides of the great throne purple, the Prophet's own colors, room were yellow and white. The Ballet Follows Seating of Maids.

The Prophet appeared immediateof each direction.

of After a short wait, while the float large overhead lights were enveloped was rehitched to its horses, the pro- in these colors, so that the main the reigning Queen, Miss Eleanor golden curtains from the Washington cession moved on down Washington floor was suffused to a soft glow.

with a replica of the Peut crowds, here larger than at any other into a series of alcoves. The lights formers simulated upon entrance parade, passed in serpentine review stretch of equal length along the above these alcoves were unshaded the jerky, mechanical movement of each on the arm of some committee and pierced down brightly. Viewed the doll, in deference to the theme member. from the soft light of the floor, the of the Prophet's parade. alcoves had the appearance of a The pantomime was written for its floor and assumed his throne, before series of lighted show windows. In production at the ball and members which there appeared the four spese, stork nest above and proached, the ranks surged almost under the horses' feet. Forced back and doll, who had muc's by mounted police, the crowd good- witched by reason of the intensity formance that was given occupied. these "windows" were the brilliant of the committee stated that re- cial maids of honor to bow in obelwitched by reason of the intensity formance that was given occupied of their color. Each "window" had two days of almost constant work reds and blues and greens, chiefly until principals and ballet were near

the contrasts. The foyer, the outer ledges of the brilliant coloring of the Chinese floats drew souri Athletic Association's building. found the crowd as large as mers on the floats lid ever, but few lights showed in buildings except on the ground floors unspecification. The turn into they were designed to permit mother than they were designed to permit mother than they were designed to permit mother than they were thrown upon the grotesque steed, formed by two young women members of the ballet, and the floats lid ever, but few lights showed in buildings except on the ground floors unspecification. The majoras came first they were designed to permit mother than they were designed to permit mother than they were thrown upon the grotesque steed, formed by two young women members of the ballet, and the excellent pantomine of Oukrainsky went application. The majoras came first they were designed to permit mother than the province of the audience was amusement at the grotesque steed, formed by two young women members of the ballet.

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18 Years Old-Her Pleasing Self-Possession Features Coronation.

sports—riding, tennis, golf and three floors, swimming. She is one of the young-

looker said. To use her own words, Elizabeth Caradine. she asked, "Wouldn't you be nervous if you had to curtsey to all those Miss Perkins, first special maid, is was signal for descent of the bright

might describe it—whose eyes were vet, garlanded with roses and silver deep blue, with heavy lashes—and grapes and lined with silver.

Miss Carter, second special maid, casings of silver cloth. Her gown, bowknots of silver ribbon. which is described elsewhere, di-

When the Velled Prophet and List immediate court promenaded from the dais to the special seats provided for them this year at the opposite end of the ballroom to the ballroom the spectators were thinner—none being allowed in the street—he re-being allowed in the street—he re-

there, the Busch interests having in streamers and to give long lines built the Adolphus Hotel there, to the gown. Her train was of tur-

Street Cars Blocked.

Long lines of street cars were blocked at Grand and Olive. Foyers for rent went without takers. in America and abroad, having gone most of the other gowns of maids with them to Europe last summer.

While last night marked the forty-third visit of the Veiled Prophet since his majesty first came, in 1878, bodice cut deeply decollete. Many queen, which was to include the un- peries. derstanding that a queen would not Miss Busch, in accordance with and sequins.

COLORFUL AFFAIR by design, no two gowns of similar This was followed by a sprightly shade were in proximity, so that one dance of rivalry by four young womin front of the buildings, a waving of served to heighten the other. The en, Misses Dagmars, Campana, Ni-hands from women in evening gowns Prophet led his queen after the gowns of the maids were not so dova and Milar, in a scramble for the in windows and a few shouts from crowning to review with her the sector brightly hued, though one daring favor of Harlequin, played by Pavley the large crowd across the street, and part of the ballet. This feature miss personified the vividness that

float passed. Laughter was greater in the deep and rich shades, with a in volume in this section and decoch and Judy dolls, gazing rations more numerous. The first white sufficient to add sharphers to The legend is of three beautiful As the parade of the matrons and Princesses, captured while at play maids to their appointed places near by Saracens, and their rescue by a the throne began at 9:15, spotlights, beautiful Prince who rode a white more powerful than usual because steed which rendered its owner in-

Miss Alice Busch, twenty-seventh custom, was the honor guest at her predecessors, is fond of outdoor There were dance orchestras on ail

performance.

Miss Busch's sister, Miss Marie

Farm, St. Louis County. Her father is president of Anheuser-Busch, Incorporated.

A distinguishing feature of Miss Busch's coronation was her pleasant self-possession. Reclining on a six special maids. In 1920 and cories.

A distinguishing feature of Miss World War and the two years in by the entire company, of such rapid movement and unmistabable ardor. Prophet looked, with their of a small but fortunate schoolgirl rank, were Misses Katherine Le-about to be launched into something moine Perkins, Elizabeth Carter, she wasn't quite sure about, one on- Elizabeth Boeckeler and Margaret court ladies, led them to the floor

The Special Maids

people?" She was not nervous when the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Al- colors from the balcony and swift inches, and somewhat slender, whose where the drapery was caught at one fill the large floor for an eighthair was medium blond—chestnut side. Her train was of geranium vel- number program.

serene, with a bit of a smile escap- is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Each of the matrons of honor re-

and matrons of honor and the other guests at the ball. Only in extreme touched the floor all around or only 26 queens "officially" preceded of the skirts were given the effect of Miss Busch. For nearly a score of grater length by uneven hem lines

Radiant and glittering are the adbecome engaged to marry during the jective most accurately describing year of her reign, did not exist. Miss the gowns in general, so many of Helen Bates Laughlin, afterwards them were constructed of metal Mrs. Carlo Pfister, who is dead, was cloths, silver and gold shot with colfirst queen, in 1894.

When the maids and matrons and by thereafter. He entered through Simmons, were seated, the first part avenue entrance and proceeded to favorite floats were those avenue to Fourth street. It was along this section of the route, through the prophet's followers dressed wholesale district, that police had which only those in evening dress wholesale district, that police had with the prophet's followers dressed their greatest difficulty with the dolls of Queen Victoria; the prophet's followers dressed their greatest difficulty with the prophet's followers dressed the prophet's followers dressed their greatest difficulty with the prophet's followers dressed their greatest difficulty with the prophet's followers dressed their greatest difficulty with the prophet's followers dressed the prophet's followers dressed

The Prophet then proceeded up the

Are You Willing

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favor with which they were received. The hush that precedes the disclosure of the identity of the queen Fond of Outdoor Sports was broken quickly by her entrance and procession, on the arm of a committeeman, through the length of the throne room. The applicate the "black ladder" wasn't the queen's entrance was deferential, subdued somewhat in continuous of the rough pine one provided. He templation of her gown, the mag- went off in excellent humor after Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch Is nificence of which burst immediate- his "shillalah." as he called his ly upon consciousness. The Prophet descended the throne and greeted the new queen, crowning her with an emblem of her au- perhaps the Prophet was related to

Love and Beauty and after giving a her only a brief rule on the throne, Queen of the Veiled Prophet's Court supper at the St. Louis Club after the led her to the dais at the opposite of Love and Beauty, like many of dining room, on the second floor.

Prophet as he turned from Twenty-Dancers Please Audience. The professional dancers appeared start of his journey was a little pigest debutantes to achieve this honor, being 18. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch of Grant's Welled Prophet's ball of 1913.

Miss Busch's sister, Miss Marie in a succession of themes, Holland tailed pickaninny, who had to redance in wooden shoes, Algerian move a dill pickle from between her welcome.

She obtained a new pair here as a succession of themes, Holland dance in wooden shoes, Algerian move a dill pickle from between her substitute.

The "Musketeer" Heralds. Busch's coronation was her pleasant self-possession. Reclining on a chaise lounge in her dressing room, before her appearance, with her hair unfastened and clustered about her shoulders, discussing the possibility of a mistake in her part of the ceremony, while two maids catered to her every whim, she looked the part of a small but fortunate schoolgirl

and the ball was on-midnight. The beginning of general dancing Notwithstanding Prohibition. the time came to rehearse her part.

Hair Not of Bobbed Variety.

Bert T. Perkins of 4906 Argyle place. commingling into an inspiring high sign of Bacchus, despite prohibition, eight young men, with arms CH. Apparently determined to give the

Prophet Distributes Among Matrons and Maids. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Each of the matrons of honor received, as a souvenir gift from the was distinctly not of the bobbed valver of 8 Portland place. She was distinctly not of the bobbed valver of 8 Portland place. She ceived, as a souvenir gift from the layed at the Coliseum on the way by alcohol. licked up the building. Carlin was badly burned, but the left side and the flames, fed layed at the Coliseum on the way watching a masket carlin was badly burned, but the

left side, puffed about her face to silver and crimson, defined the low maid of honor received a jade and frame her features becomingly. Her hands were dainty and her small feet looked even smaller in their train was of pink chiffon lined with silver and weightfeet looked even smaller in their ed with artificial flowers and great bags for the matrons and silver belt unsuccessful. buckles for the maids.

white net sewn with an all-over de- Phillippo, Deputy Sheriff of Iro- low-tail coat and white necktie, may by Leuis C. Tinsley, a former Hutch-

Veiled Prophet Sidelights

scepter, had been handed down to thority to rule over the Court of the Kings of Ireland.

> Prophet as he turned from Twentysecond street into Market for the

The heralds who preceded the of D'Artagnan, the Gascon. One or Court here yesterday afternoon for two, however, with a pronounced refusal to testify before the Boon street parade, invaded the circle of tendency to corpulency, resembled Falstaff as they moved

high sign of Bacchus, despite prohibition, eight young men, with arms CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Chicago's larg-The spectators beheld a Queen of a trifle more than average height for a woman, about 5 feet and 7 jewels appliqued on the bodice and inches and constitute and constitute and constitute and some pending upon bowknots of the same elsewhere. The number who restreet at Twelfth boulevard, as the pending upon bowknots of the same elsewhere, to parade approached, each grasping John Carlin, a truck driver, who are parade approached, each grasping John Carlin, a truck driver, who are Futile Effort to Drink Pop.

Amusement was afforded the

wided interest of the throng with her, after many persons had exclaimed. "Why, that's Alice Busch!"

Miss Boeckeler, third special maid, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deputy Shot by Victim Dies.

Dinner Coats Were Seen.

It has always been the Veiled machines, by which he hopes to revolutionize certain phases of the DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 4.—Charles wear full evening dress, with swal-printing industry, have been made white net sewn with an all-over de-

STIR CAUSED WHEN V P QUEEN'S SLIPPERS FAIL TO ARRIVE

Miss Alice Buach Forced to Wear Substitutes When Pair Sent From New York Go Astray. Failure of the arrival of a handsome pair of slippers which Miss

night when she was crowned Veiled tion yesterday at Grant Farm. the Rusch, her parents, and at the main St. Louis postoffice.

The slippers were mailed, special delivery, by a New York firm from which they were purchased. trace of them has been found. though postal authorities for 24 hours preceding the ball. Miss Busch, however, wasn't forced to go to the ball wearing old slippers.

YOUTH GETS SIX MONTHS FOR REFUSING TO GIVE TESTIMONY

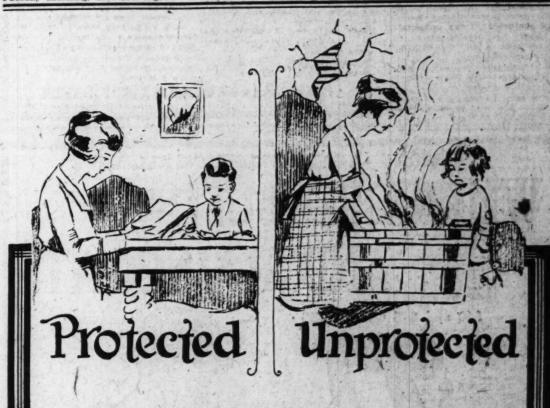
COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 4.-John T Doyle, 19 years old, was sentenced to County grand jury.

"BOOTLEG FACTORY" BURNED

Match Struck Near Still in Raid Puts End to Chicago Building: By the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press.

TOKIO. Oct. 4.—The Cabinet to-day decided to take drastic action against those responsible for the disposal of quantities of arms in Siberia. The arms in question belonged to the Czeche-Slovak troops who evacu-

Circuit Attorney. In November, 1919, he entered a partnership with Raithel and Arthur L. Oliver, former United States District Attorney.

Oliver retired from the form in Arthur L. Oliver, former United States District Attorney.

Oliver retired from the form in Arthur L. Oliver of the form in Arthur L. Oliver of the form the f iver retired from the firm in April, Baron Kato, who has been deter-

Raithel alleges, among other Washington conference, and the more things, that Lacy has been trying to recent agreement of the powers not to supply arms to China, has the for himself. Judge Hall granted a fullest support of the Cabinet, in- special to the Post-Dispatch

oft the firm.

Dad. Mother, Ironized Yeast

or Rheumatism

You Realize What Ironized m and Lumbago?



moan, do not grunning and an entire is a rainbow ahead. Things are different now than they used to be, in the days of liniments, salves, complicated drugs, and all that.—remember? The happy secret today is

APPROPRIATING FIRM'S PROFITS WHO DEALT IN ARMS IN SIBERIA **IRRECONCILABLES** Cabinet Decides to Take Drastic Action.

Meeting as a Socialist and mined to carry out the edicts of the Dangerous Radical.

cluding Minister of War Yamanashi. DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 4.-More Replying to Raithel's allegations, against the alleged intrigues of a than one hundred Republican irrections and said the original partitived guilty of transferring the arms. hip was dissolved when Olivar to Gen. Dieterichs, in command at prominent in party councils, gath-Vladivostok. Gen. Dieterichs is said ered here yesterday, repudiated Col. to have sold the arms to Chang Tso Smith Brookhart, party nominee for Lin, the Manchurian military leader.

The transferal of the arms to Chang has greatly embarrassed the Judge W. S Kenyon, and indorsed Government, which, despite the his Democratic opponent Clyde L. charges of the minor military clique erring-a performance without a that it is dictated to by America. Traller in this normally strong Rehas gone steadily ahead carrying out publican State.

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IOWA SENATE NOMINEE DENOUNCED AS RADICAL



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Brookhart lost by about 50, 000 votes. This spring, when the This Homemade Remedy Is a Won-Brookhart was denounced as a So- callst in half a dozen addresses by announced, Brookhart was quick to and Cheaply Made. prominent Republicans, and was announce his candidac, to succeed

Nothing better for bronchits, hoarse-candidate under a platform which called for repeal of the guarantee clause in the Esch-Cummins law, the reopening of the Newberry case, the passage of a soldiers' bonus bill, the defeat of the proposed ship subjects

by the "Old Guard" to divide his you could buy ready-made for three vote and send the nomination to times the money. Keeps perfectly convention, where, it was conceded, and children love its pleasant taste.

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tion the "Old Guard," which was over for all prompts and liberally represented on the Resolutions Committee, indorsed every To avoid disappointment, ask your tion the "Old Guard," which was over for its prompt healing effect tions Committee, indorsed every To avoid disappointment, ask you member of the Republican ticket druggist for "21 ounces of Pinex" except Brookhart, in the resolutions. with full directions, and don't accept

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Clyde L. Herring. Ford distributor promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., for Iowa, and regarded as one of Ft. Wayne, Ind. for Iowa, and regarded as one of the wealthlest citizens of the State. who is the Democratic nominee for Senator, charged Brookhart with being a Socialist, and presented evidence to show that Brookhart attended as a delegate a convention in Chicago at which Victor Berger, Morris Hilquitt, Townley of the Nonpartisan League, former Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee, and other Socialists were present, and that the convention planned to enter men of radical views for major party nomina-

Herring accused Brookhart of he ing a party to this plan and appealed ring) in preference to a dangerous radical, declaring himself "a better Republican than Brookhart."

Brookhart has been a lawyer, a farmer and a politician in a small way in Iowa for many years. He served as a Colonel in the World War and was a rifle instructor at Camp Perry. O. He is now president of the National Riflemen's Association and has just returned from Camp Perry, where he was an instructor at the national rifle shoot

Socialists for Brookhart.

Several weeks ago Dr. Perry Engle of Newton, Ia., Socialist candidate for Governor, announced that the Socialists had nominated no party candidate for the Senate, but would support Breckhart. This again drew the fire of Herring and the Republican stand-netters.

lican stand-patters. Brookhart, in a statement issued last night, following the convention of irreconcilables, made light of their effort to defeat him, and declared that "they fear me, but not for my Socialistic tendencies."

"They can concentrate all their effort on one county and I'll beat them in it, and I'll let them pick the county," he said.

Herring, in a statement last night, declared that he did not want to be "misunderstood;" that he is running "as a Democrat on a Democratic platform," but that he stands "above partisanship for true Americanism The irreconcilables expressed their intention of organizing the entire State against Brookhart. Among the delegates were three former lowe

Governors, half a dozen State Sen-ators and several county Republican Former Gov. B. F. Carroll, pre-siding as temporary chairman,

sounded the key-note address and was followed to the platform by Milton B. Pitt, one of the three signers of the call that brought the meeting to Des Moines, who for an lour assailed the Republican nominee as the original bolter from the principles of the party, an interloper who, he said, had seized the nomination "by trickery" and one who if elected, would advance the movement which he said would bring the desolation of Russia under sovietism. Text of Resolution

The resolutions adopted said in "We, the Republicans of Iows speaking for ourselves, but voicing the sentiment of a great majority of those who regularly support Republican principles, and being our-selves in full accord with the platform and other nominations of our party, do challenge the candidasy of the man whose name appears on the Republican ticket as candidate for Senator of the United States.

He has sought and captured

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nomination by the Republican party to promote principles and ideas government which are not Republican principles and never have been.
"If elected to the United States Senate he would give voice in the name of Republicans to class con-

flict, radical and unsafe vagaries for the nationalization or socialization of private industry.
His "Affiliations" Described.

"He affiliates with avowed enemies of our Government who are seeking the overthrow of fundamental national institutions; who deny the right of private property; who would take from the farmers all title to their lands and vest the same in the state; who demand periodic redistribution of other property; the most extreme of whom deny the existence of a Supreme Creator and mock the honored institutions of marriage and the family.

"Since the date of the June primaries it has developed that on Feb. 21 last he attended a meeting in Chicago, which was also attended by Hilquift, Berger and Hoan, promi-ment Socialists, by Townley of the Nonpartisan League and by Foster of the I. W. W.

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A Stubborn Cough Loosens Right Up

Here is a home-made syrup which scored by delegates as a dangerous Kenyon for the two remaining years millions of people have found to be millions of people have found to Brookhart, a resident of Washington.

Brookhart, a resident of Washington, Ia., has been in the political limelight in Iowa frequently in the last four years. Two years ago he was a candidate against Senator Cummins, who was up for renomination of the farmers and laboring men of the State of the Esch Cummins, who was up for renomination of the farmers and laboring men of the State, since Brookhart was a candidate under a platform which sing up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarse-ness, croup, throat tickle, bronchial

bottle and fill the bottle with plain defeat of the proposed ship subsidy, and the extension of farm credit.

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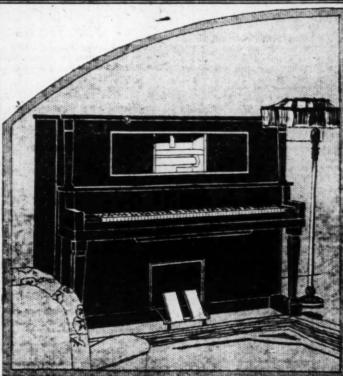
All the newest ideas in Fall Millinery are here to choose from-large-brim Hats, pokes, turbans, off-the-face Hats, upturned brim Hats and small close-fitting Hats.

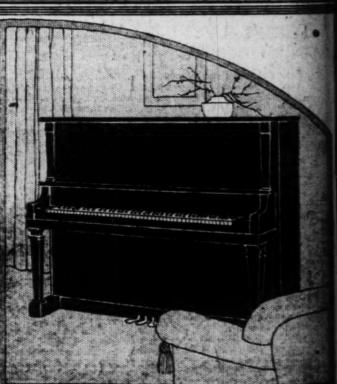
Materials are Lyons velvet, panne velvet, lace and velvet combined, also metal cloth and velvet. Trimmings are ostrich, pea-

cock, coque, pins, bows and quills. Colors include the Fall shades of brown, sand, pheasant, toast

and black. Sale begins at 9 o'clock, with enlarged selling space and addi-







Stock-Reducing Sale of

Is of Greatest Importance to Prospective Buyers

WONDERFUL savings are offered on all highgrade Pianos and Piayers in this, the year's biggest buying opportunity. Each splendid instrument is a rare value and will be appreciated by those who know and demand the best music and musical instruments.

Here is an opportunity to buy at much less than the usual cost, Pianos and Players in first-class condition and pay for them on conveniently arranged terms. It is not too early to plan that Christmas present for the whole family.

Every Instrument Is Guaranteed by Stix, Baer & Fuller

Here are only a few of our models. Visit our department tomorrow and be convinced of the many we savings offered.

Herbert Player at \$345

Pianos York, \$125.00 Bailey, \$90.00 Strohmbach, \$95.00 Kimball, \$150.00

Players Gabler, \$200.00 Strohmbach, \$195.00 lohnson, Melotone.

New Rolls Special in This Sale \$395.00 at 480

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Silk Stockings Plain full-length ings; also clocked sings with lisle garter reinforced at wearis Irregulars. 500 pairs

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At 100 Eac
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Butter Knives, Crear

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Novelty Laces, An unusual asso cluding gold and bands and edges. Laces, black silk Ve chiffon edges in black and many othi (On Thrift Avenue—

Coffee Cake

Our Optical Service

Your eyes can be tested in the morning, as you begin your shopping, so that by the time you are ready to go home your glasses will be ready to wear. You will find satisfaction in our prompt service as well as our efficient treatment.









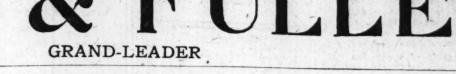


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New Rolls Special in This Sale.

See Our Other Advertisements on Page 4.

STIX, BAER & FULLER



THESE Corsets are designed to give slender lines to stout Thus it becomes a simple matter for women of larger proportions to select fashionable apparel with the assurance that they will be becomingly gowned.

There are various models, made topless, with low or medium bust, designed for short, medium and tall figures. They are made of pink coutil and brocade.

Extra-Size Underthings

Gowns at \$1.00 XTRA-SIZE nainsook Gowns, slipover style, yoke trimmed with lace and embroid-

Bungalow Aprons At \$1.98 Of gingham and percale, trim-med with ruffles, braid and pip-ing. All have sashes and pock-ets. Many styles and colors;

braid trimmed. Drawers at 50c

Made of cambric; ruffles, trimmed with tucks and hemstitched hem on with lace edging and insertion. (Second Floor.)

Gowns at \$1.25

with high neck and long sleeves, double yoke at back and front;

Extra-size flannelette Gowns

The Newest Footwear In Various Styles

At \$8.50 Pair

Announcing Three-Day Exhibit of

Fine Linens

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October 5th, 6th, 7th

PRIOR to the sale, which begins on Monday, October 9,

ens which we will offer on this occasion.

prices as we did on the birthday occasion.

THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Silk Stockings, \$1.49

ings; also clocked Silk Stock-ings with lisle garter tops. All reinforced at wearing points. Irregulars. 500 pairs on sale.

R. & B. Tableware Discontinued Elton pattern; plain bright finish; guaranteed for to years.

At roc Each
Teaspoons and Coffee Spoons

At 20c Each Tablespoons, Orange Spoons Oyster Forks, Dinner Forks.

At age Each

At soc Each

Smoker Stands at \$1.95

Mahogany finished Stands with two cigar rests and safety match holder; removable glass ash tray. Stand is 28 in. high.

Girls' Wool Dresses

At \$3.89

Toilet Articles

Peet Bros.' Creme Oil Soap, te cream of olive oil Soaps;

dozen cakes, 69c, or each, 6c
Talc Egyptian, made by the
manufacturers of Palmolive;
two boxes, 25c, or each, 13c
Armour's Venetian Bath
Tablets; dozen, 65c, or each, 6c
Sanitol Tooth Paste or Powder, each

(Quantities Limited) Leather Handbags, \$1.95

Swagger and envelope shapes in embossed and tooled effects; single or double handles; lined with colored silk and fitted with

Novelty Laces, 39c Yard

An unusual assortment, including gold and silver lace bands and edges, Chantilly Laces, black silk Venise Laces, chiffon edges in white and

chiffon edges in white and black and many others. On Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Bakery Special

Coffee Cake at 25c

We have prepared a special elicacy for Thursday—a lemon ream Coffee Cake.

(Main Floor.)

Made of fine quality all-wool dark blue serge, embroidered in colors; pretty collars and sash-es; sizes 6 to 14.

Berry Spoons.

Dinner Knives, Sugar Shells, etter Knives, Cream Ladies.

Plain full-length Silk Stock-

The exhibit will be held on the Seventh Floor.

we shall have a three-day exhibit of the marvelous Lin-

This Linen sale is on a parity with the one we held during

our 30th Anniversary Sale-in fact, most of these Linens

were intended for that occasion, but they arrived too late;

and we are giving the public the full benefit of the marvel-

ous purchases that were made, and will quote the same low

them will be an irresistible temptation to purchase.

We urge your inspection of these wonderful Linens, on the Seventh Floor, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. To see

New Fall Frocks

For Street and Afternoon Wear

\$25 and \$29.75

ALL the newest models, showing the smart drape

crepe, beaded and embroidered Canton crepe, satin,

twill, combination lace and Canton crepe, Georgette,

Many are embroidered in colors and fancy buckles.

The popular colors-navy, brown and black-pre-

Dresses of such materials as brocaded Canton

effects, are here for your selection.

dominate. Women's sizes, 34 to 44.

THESE Wishbone Slippers are very new. They come in brocaded and plain black satin, also in patent leather and in patent with red kid

This smart street style is but an example of the type of footwear we offer, and the low prices at which they are



Save on Stamped Goods At 19c Each

Luncheon Sets of good qual-ity unbleached muslin, stamped in cross-stitch design; one oblong centerplece and four oblong plate doilies. 3-piece Buffet Set to match,

At 89c Each Allover Russian Filet pattern-ed Scarfs, in cream color, with fringed ends; size 18x54 inches.

Stamped Huck Towels and hemstitched Dry-Well Towels; lazy-daisy and cross stitch de-

At \$1.29 Set

Tea or Bridge Sets of white Indian Head, hemstitched for crocheting. Stamped for lazy-daisy and cross stitch embroid-

Home-Makers' Week Features in the Drapery Section

Imported Curtains

At \$ 3.95 Pair

N this group are handmade Arabian, Marie Antoinette and St. Gall Duchesse Curtains. Large variety of patterns.

An unusual assortment of Filet Curtains, in attractive patterns with plain or floral centers and dainty borders. The Home-Makers' sale price is extremely

Drapery Gauze, \$1.55 Yd. Silk Drapery Gauze, 50 inches wide, in desirable colors. A very popular fabric at a low price.

Filet Curtains, \$2.65 Pr. | Lacet Arabian Curtains, \$8.95 Pair

Elaborate borders, mounted on good quality French net. Exceptional values.

Hand-Blocked Prints, 65c Yard English hand-blocked Prints,

in a large variety of patterns and

Cork · Linoleum

A Home-Makers' Week Special—Square Yard, Special-Square Yard,

TOMORROW we will offer 2000 yards at this price. These are remnants of Printed Cork Linoleum, ranging up to so square yards in a piece—many pieces alike, enabling you to secure enough to cover the largest size room.

Please bring room measurements. None will be held for future delivery.

Housewares

The Values are Unusual for Home-Makers' Week P. & G. Laundry Soap,

12 Bars for 49c Large size bars of Procter & Gamble's white naphtha Laundry Soap. Buying limit 12 bars and no mail or phone orders ac-

Washing Machines, \$12.75
Made expressly for Stix, Baer & Fuller, full-size tub fitted with brass water motor, guaranteed

Washtubs, 69c Large size galvanized iron Washtubs (No. 3), drop handles.

Electric Irons, \$3.49 High-grade Martha Washing-ton Electric Iron, 6-lb. weight, highly nickel plated. Complete with cord and plug. Heating element guaranteed for one year.

Ironing Boards, 98c Made of select wood, 5 feet wide, a very handy size for ironing skirts.

Stepladders, \$2.98 Made exceptionally strong, f-ft. size, each step braced with metal rod, bucket shelf.

Stylish-Stout Corsets Are Priced at \$6.50 to \$22.50 Infants' and Children's Wear We suggest early selection, as We suggest early selection, as Transport the opportunity for mothers to supply the little tots' every We suggest early selection, as Transport the opportunity for mothers to supply the little tots' every

need for the coming Winter at a worth-while saving. We suggest early selection, as the garments in some of the groups are samples, and these, of course, are of limited quan-

At 59c

ERSEY Drawer Leggings, in black, brown and white. Seconds. Sizes 2 to 6. Sleepers of good quality flannelette; open front, drop-seat style, with feet. Sizes 2 to 6. Infants' Merino Shirts, open-front style, with shell-stitched edge and taped neck.

Sample Wash Suits At \$1.99 and \$2.30

THESE are products of a well-known maker. Well tailored, in regulation style; one and two piece models, trimmed with braid, some with emblem on sleeve; sizes for boys a to 4 years.

At \$1.59

Imported Japanese crepe Dresses; straightline and waist styles, hand-smocked and hand-embroid-ered. Ideal play garments, require no ironing;

At \$4.95

Girls' kindergarten Bloomer Dresses, of solid color gingham; hand-smocked and hand-stitched hem; sizes 4 to 6. At \$2.50

Silk coat Linings, hand-quilted, in white only; At \$2.29 Japanese silk Quilts, hand embroidered and hand quilted; blue only.

Sample Dresses 75° \$1 \$1.30 \$1.90

ONG Dresses, short Dresses and waist models of nainsook, dimity and voile; tucked, hand-smocked, hand-embroidered and trimmed with fine embroidery; infancy to 4 years; marked at extremely low cost. Sample Coats and Capes \$2= \$3= to \$10

LONG Coats and Capes of cashmere, crepella and silk poplin, trimmed with wash braid, ribbon and hand embroidery. All are heavily interlined. Capes have silk lined hoods attached. There are but one or two of a kind, all priced at a great saving.

At 79c Pair Japanese Moccasins and Slippers with hand-embroidered sprays; pink and blue.

Infants' silk and wool teething bands, with

At 29c Pair Infants' cashmere Hose, in white; slight imperfections; sizes 4 to 51/2.

Sample Headwear \$1.49 \$1.98 to \$10.98

CAPS are of poplin and crepe de chine, trimmed with lace and ribbon. Hats and Tams are of velvet, cloth and duvetyn. Many styles, trimmed in various ways with wool stitching, piping, fur and ostrich.
All are exceptional values.

At \$1.95 Madeira Pillowslips of fine linen, with hand-embroidered sprays and scalloped edge.

At \$1.00 Infants' Gertrude Petticoats, of flannel, with hemstitched or scalloped edge; seconds.

At 95c Baby Blankets, in white with pink or blue bor-ders; 30x40-inch size. (Second Floor.)



DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Special Purchase and Sale of 600 New Wool Dresses Choice, \$5.00

THIS is a very unusual offering. The splendid Dresses offered at this low figure are made of French serge, storm serge and all-wool velours, and are cleverly trimmed with braid, buttons and

Some have metal trimmings on belts; others have neatly tailored hip and waist pockets.

Navy blue, brown and fawn are the colors. There are sizes for women and misses.

A Sale of Sweaters For Men and Boys-Unusual Values

Choice, \$7.95

MEN'S wool-mixed slipover Sweaters, with V-neck, or collar style. Assorted colors.

Men's heavy roll-collar Sweaters, coat style, with two pockets; part wool; gray and

Men's wool-mixed Cardigan Jackets with V-neck and two pockets; black only.

At 69c

Men's pull-over sleeveless Sweaters, in dark gray or heather mixtures; round-neck style; sizes 36 to 44; seconds.

At \$1.00 Men's cotton Sweaters

V-neck style or with collan in gray only; slight seconds sises 36 to 44.



At \$2.45



SALE OF KATY IS POSTPONED

FOR SECOND TIME IN MONTH J. 1. Ordered Anction Deferred.

Bale of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas (Katy) Railroad, scheduled was postponed for the second time made today at Denison. Tex., that the nement was ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It was said here today at the office of ment probably was occasioned by today for divorce by Mrs. Frances frances a day. delay in perfecting details of the re-

hammer" tomorrow at Denison.

and A. B. Flanery of Dallas will in March, 1921, at London. have charge of the Denison auction hands of a receiver since 1915. C. 13 YOUNG MEN ON TRIAL FOR E. Scharff, former president, has served as receiver and will become president of the reorganized comby J. W. Seligman & Co. and Hall-

APPEAL TO BE TAKEN IN CASE

nial Agency Found Guilty

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 4.-Wil-Ham M. Creasy, Kentucky mechanic, was found guilty of murder in the first degree last night for the shoot-ing of Miss Edith M. Lavoy, Free-established under the defense law of screams. She was taken to the hosport (N. Y.) school teacher. The jury returned its verdict after less than three hours' deliberation. A motion for a new trial was made at motion for a new trial was made at ed from the various Reichstag paronce, and when this was denied, thes. The laymen on the bench comcounsel for Creasy said the case prised one representative of the would be appealed

Love letters said to have been exand Creasy, who, the testimony venue on the claims that showed, came to know each other was without jurisdiction. through a matrimonial agency, com-prised the bulk of evidence. The de-

Veal Shoulder Veal Breast . .

Lamb Shoulder, lb. . 10c Hamburger, lb....10c Pork Sausage, lb...10c Link Pork Sausage,

OF WEIGHT: THIN POOR BLOOD CAN BE OVERCOME WITH LUYTIES'

Tissue Tonic

improves the Blood, Strengthens the Builds Up the Tissues, giving renewed

Strength and Vitality. Liquid, large bottle, \$1.00. Also in convenient tablet form, per bot-

For Early Fall Colds, Luyties' No. 99

taken at the beginning. Colds and Coughs, etc. Prevents Innia. Never be without it. Price, 25c. Larger size bottle, 60c. Luyties' Family Doctor Book-71 pages free on application

Luyties' Homoepathic Pharmacy 913 Locust St.



take place today at Colbert, Ok., Nonsupport Alleged by Wife -Daughter Asked For.

Thorn Valle, who alleges non-brought out yesterday by the news-The Interstate Commerce Com-support. Mrs. Valle, since their sep-paper L'Intransigeant, which says that it gleaned it from an advance

the sale can take place.

The sale was reset for Oct. 30. The indifferent attitude toward her for main line of the road was to have been sold today to the highest bid
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neglected" her. She asserts this BERLIN, Oct. 4.—The troops oct. der, and the Texas lines were to treatment has impaired her health cupying the Rhineland consumed sionally, else we have backache and have been disposed of "under the and "made life miserable." She has 118,777.684 marks' worth of German dull misery in the kidney region, seof New York otherwise support herself since their In addition, they used 124,733 botfinancial interests arrived at Den- separation, she adds. Alimony and tles of German champagne. The figison yesterday to bid on the prop- the custody of their 7-year-old ures above do not include foreign ders. The sale was first set for Sept. daughter, Joyce, are asked for.

than \$25,000,000 will change hands Valle is a brother of Mary Isabel consumption alone represents a loss kidney region, get about four ounces perty said to be worth more 1912, at Washington. two sales, officials of the Valle, whose marriage to James of 20,000,000 marks to Germany in Katy have stated. Byron F. Bab- Hope Nelson, son of Sir William Nelbitt of St. Louis, as special master. son, in September, 1912, also resulted man beer consumed by the troops will conduct the sale at Colbert, unhappily, as she obtained a divorce amounted to 90,000 marks and on

New York interests headed Hearings First to Be Conducted Beman Supreme Court. ten & Co., are expected to buy

By the Associated Press. LEIPSIG, Oct. 4.—Breathless si-OF SCHOOL TEACHER SLAYING with some 600 spectators yesterday the Supreme Court chamber and Wednesday, took their places in the prisoners' She was dock to undergo trial on the charge lifting charge, and while in jail is of complicity in the assassination of said to have taken a basket from Dr. Walter Rathenau, the late Ger- another cell, for which she was

man Foreign Minister, last June. the republic. It consists of three pital immediately. Clerical party, one Democrat and

next on the list of the accused. He porarily. When he returned, he disis charged with having had knowledge of the plot and abetting the crime. A similar charge faces Wilhelm Guenther, 27 years old, who is next in order. Then follows Christian Islemann, 21, native of Vera Cruz, Mexico, who is charged with having furnished the automatic platol from which were fired the fatal shots. He is said to have sone to Mexico from Germany after the war, returning shortly before the as-

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 4 .- A scare has been thrown into several mu-nicipal governments of Kansas by Judge James A. McDermott of the Industrial Court, in his investigation of the activities of the Ku Klux Klan. by his declaration that the city governments must stand liable for any njury to person or property caused by the klan. Judge McDermott reurned yesterday from Arkansas City where he investigated the local situon regarding the klan.

WEAKNESS; LOSS "Mayor George M. McIntosh said he personally did not belong to the klan, but did not know whether any members of the police force or city officials were members," said Judge McDermott. "I requested him to find out and advise Gov. Allen. I told the Mayor that under the Kansas mob law, the municipal government would be held responsible for activities of the klan which resulted in injury to person, property or even to one's reputation. This, of course, applies to all Kansas municipalities.

Stimulates the Appetite, MANY SEE KANSAS CITY PARADE

Fifteen Floats in Priests of Pallas

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 7. Cheering crowds lined Kansas City's downtown streets last night to watch 15 electrically lighted floats in the Priests of Pallas parade. Children and young women, symbolized pa-triotism, harmony, prosperity and peace. Miss Ada Belle Files of Fort Scott, Kan., was mounted on the throne as Pallas Athene, in the first float. A band followed each float.

France, bringing Joan of Arc; "Dreamland," with huge red popples; "Gem of the Ocean," with huge whales and flashing water; "Italy," bearing the names of great Italians, and "Prosperity," with great horn of plenty, were some of the floats.

'OPEN PRICE' SUPERVISION

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Creation of a governmental agency empow-Safe ered to advise and supervise commercial organizations such as "open price" associations is again being suggested by certain Cabinet mem-

Attorney-General Daugherty, exod - Drink" for All Ages, seeting his approval of the suggestion, suggested that the proposed aconcy might issue some sort of Federal permit to associations whose plan of operation had been examined

ALLIED OCCUPATION COST ABOUT covered her condition and called ; doctors and the police. At the city hospital Mrs. Russell

Cost to America Nearly Half That been under treatment for the fever since August. Cigarette Consumption. (Copyright, 1922.)

PARIS, Oct. 4 .- The total cost of the allied armies of occupation up Alimony and Custody of to April 30, 1921, was 2,132,000,000 gold marks (about \$500,000,000). JALIJ The cost of the American forces in Germany for the same period was Jules F. Valle, a bond broker, re- 1.010,000,000 gold marks, the com-Receiver Schaff that the postpone siding at the Racquet Club, was sued bined cost working out at 10,000,000

This interesting information was isaion, due to pressure of other granding in Washington. D. C., her copy of a book of figures and docuproval of which is necessary before Mrs. Valle also alleges that her of treatles just published by the husband has maintained a cold and

> aughter, Joyce, are asked for. drinks imported into the region You simply must keep your kid-They were married in October, which entered free of taxes and cus-neys active and clean, and the motoms. It is estimated that the wine ment you feel an ache or pain in the German cigarettes smoked by the then act fine. This famous salts is troops. 2.000,000 marks.

WOMAN, 31, BURNED WHEN IN SOLITARY IMPRISONMENT, DIES activity. It also helps neutralize the

Alleged Shoplifter Told City Jail Attendants Her Clothes Caught Fire When She Lighted Cigarette.

sive; makes a delightful effervescent Miss Elste Mason, \$1 years old, a should take now and then to help roomer at the Yale Hotel, 219 North keep their kidneys clean. lence pervaded the courtroom filled Twenty-first street, died at 9 a. m. today at the City Hospital, of burns she suffered while in solitary im- believe in trying to correct kidney as 13 pale-faced young men filed into prisonment at the city jail last trouble while it is only trouble

She was awaiting trial on a shopplaced in solitary imprisonment. This trial is the first important Her clothes caught fire when she process carried before the semi-po- lighted a cigarette, she told jail at-

Slashes Wrists and Neck; Condition

Mrs. Minnie Russell, 38 years old. two Socialists. The defense failed in of 2520A North Eleventh street, a changed between the school teacher its efforts to obtain a change of widow, under treatment of chirovenue on the claims that the court practors for typhoid fever, attempted Instantly! End Acidity, Gases, to end her life at her home at 5 p. The examination of Ernst Werner m. yesterday by slashing her wrists Fullness, Heartburn, Indigestion Techow, alleged driver of the mur- and neck with a table knife. Her fense was that Miss Lavoy shot her-der car, was then begun. His broth-self when Creasy suggested a post-er, Hans Techow, 16 years old, comes yard, leaving his mother alone tem-



The son told police his mother had

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which clogs Kidneys, then

You simply must keep your kid-

made from the acid of grapes and

lemon juice, combined with lithia

and is harmless to flush clogged kid-

helping to relieve bladder disorders.

lithia-water drink which everybody

A well-known local druggist savs

sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who

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neys and stimulate them to



Chew a few! Stomach fine! to settle an upset stomach. The mo ment "Pape's Dispepsin" reaches th stomach all pain and distress from indigestion or a sour, gassy stomach Millions know its magie. All drug-

gists recommend this harmless stom-

FOR THE WEEK See Monday's POST-DISPATCH



MUSIC IN YOUR HOME

The whole human system is softened and strengthened through the influence of music. Shakespeare refers to it as the "food of love." READ the NEW instrument ads. If a NEW instrument costs more than you care to pay, why not a USED instrument?

You can have music of some kind in your home—no matter how unpretentious. READ

USED INSTRUMENTS ADS

POST-DISPATCH WANTS

Or Advertise in Them

You'll find it truly the one best way To tell it to thousands any day.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturdays, 9 to 6.

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth



Folks at Home

Weren't they adorable -those babies of yours, as they flattened their little noses against the nursery window pane and waved frantic farewells and shrieked final promises?

"We'll Be Good, Mother!"

-called Sonny Boy in his very manly little way. And of course you know that he is being as good as gold while you are here in St. Louis. The gift that would please him most would be an "almostgrown-up" Junior Norfolk Suit with white Eton collar. In tweed, cheviot and checks they range \$16.75 to \$25 from Boys' Clothing Shop— Second Floor.

"Bring Some Choc'lates"

Home-coming to Littl' Sister always means having as many Chocolate Creams as she wants. They won't hurt her a bit if they're made of pure cream and sugar, as these are. Assorted Nuts and Fruits, chocolate dipped. are \$1.25 a pound. Or you can buy delicious Chocolates for 60c and 80c a

Candy Shop-First Floor



Jack Frost Nips Toes -if he can puff his way through small shoes and stockings. But-here's a secret-Jack is afraid of Wool Stockings! If he sees them on plump legs, he runs away as fast as he can go and hunts for boys and girls who are wearing thin cotton ones. Heather wool derby ribbed Stockings for children

\$1.25 Hosiery Shop-First Floor.

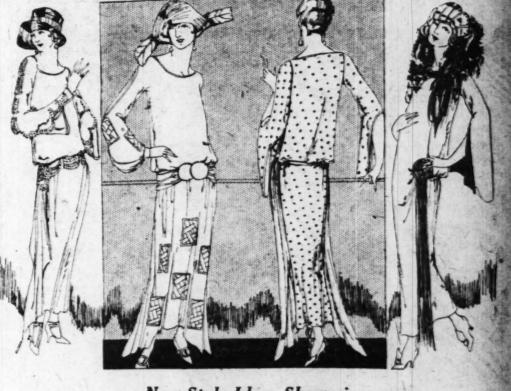
The Cold, Cold World

doesn't seem that way at all if you don't deliberately stand where the wind can strike you. But of course the youngsters aren't think-ing about drafts and dampness half as much as they are of outdoor play, so the best thing you can do to prevent colds is to buy Slip-On Sweaters in bright striped mixtures with narrow black patent leather belts \$2.95



One Would Never Dare -go home without a Book for the bedtime hour. When the nursery has been story. less for almost a week, the first night home would be nothing short of tragic without the good-night story or verse. "Children's Poems that Never Grow Old" will keep the childish eyes open until the Sandman pops around the corner \$1.50 Book Shop-Sixth Floor.

It May Not Be Blessed--but it's tremendously nice to receive toys as gifts. 'Specially if you are a little boy or girl whose father and mother have gone 'way off to St. Louis to a big, gor-geous ball, and left you just to wonder how the old Veiled Prophet must look. And there are all sorts of very new toys that mother will find in the Toy Shop.



New Style Ideas Shown in

Women's Distinctive Crepe Dresses

For Autumn \$37.50
Wear

SMART new lines and trimming treatments make these Dresses particularly desirable. Some are designed with the ultra-fashionable circular panel skirts; others lay stress on their draped effects. Many display originality in odd sleeves-a girdle of cire roses, allover embroidered dot and tucked panels or unique cabochons.

Materials are fine Canton crepe, flat crepe and satin crepe. All sizes. Black, brown and navy. Four models illustrated.

Women's Dress Shop-Third Floor

Warm Garments for Wee Babies Inexpensively Priced

Cotton Shirts for Fall and Win-

Stockings of fine cashmere Heavy Cotton Bands, with shoulder straps Beacon Blankets, in cunning nursery designs Crocheted Sacques of

\$1.00

Wrappers and Gowns of flan-Flannelette Skirts in Gertrude

zephyr yarn

Quilts of Japanese silk, with embroidered sprays Knitted Hoods, trimmed in pink \$1.00 Baby Shop-Third Floor.

Warner's New Wrap-**Around Corsets** \$2.00 \$3.50 \$5.00

HE reasonable prices of these popular Corsets will appeal to every woman. We feature

At \$3.50

A Wrap-around model of pinknovelty cloth, with elastic top and elastic panel in back.

At \$5.00

A Wrap-around model of pink brocade with rubber panel back which allows adjustment to any type of figure.

Corset Shop-Third Floor



Hundreds of New Duvetyn Hats With Lovely Ostrich Trimming

\$5.00

Regular \$7.50 and \$10.00 Hats

WE have just secured 300 of these smart, new Hats by a special purchase, which enables us to sell them at this extremely low price. You will see at a glance what extraordinary values they are.

They come in navy, black and the most wanted Autumn shades.

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New, black, dressy Hats. Turbans, smart bow Hats, shirred and soft draped Hats, panne and Lyons velvet, metallic cloth, feather combinations and duvetyn in solid black and colors.

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40-inch Canton Crepe in new shades of green, brown, cocoa, toast, navy \$2.95 blue or black.....

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50-inch fine all-wool Epingle, firmly woven fabric, in a smart cord weave, good weight for suits or dresses, in the wanted Fall shades of navy, men's blue, brown, gray, plum or

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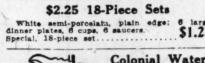
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Text of Message. The message sent to President Thomas B. McAdams of the association was as follows:

"My dear Mr. McAdams "Public duties and personal cares seem to have combined to render im tible once more my acceptance of the invitation to the annual gathering of the American Bankers' Assoclation. My regrets are the more oignant because I hoped to be able to say some few things to your mem-

ers on this occasion, "I have so many times expressed admiration and appreciation of the part which the banking interests played during and following the war that I do not need to remind you of my sentiments in that regard. Rather, I wish to appeal to your great organization on behalf of my conviction that another, a more inclusive and perhaps more difficult opportunity of service is today presented to you.

Nation Owes Much to Bankers.

"To the patriotism, steadfastness and right thinking of its financial leaders the country has owed very much in connection with financing the war and later in restoring sta-bility, confidence and security throughout our economic structure. The banking community has always co-operated splendidly in dealing with these problems. But today our country, the world, all human kind are demanding that this co-opera-tion be extended to wider realms; to those social, moral, ethical problems which are crying for understanding and attention. They cannot be de-filed; they grow increasingly insist-ent. They call for an application of of the bank. I have often thought of the bank as first among

"On the basis of a complete confidence in its integrity and aims, its aggregates together in vast available masses, the scattered bits of credits and resources which otherwise would be unavailable for great undertakings, and which makes pos-sible the huge producing organiza-tions which characterize the modern industrial community. We have come to the times which require the like aggregation of the social the like aggregation of the social sense, the ethical ideals, the moral rations and the best intellirepart to promote the true welfare of men individually and in communities. This I have come to regard as the most pressing requirement of our day, and to its accomplishment I invite the assistance of plishment I invite the assistance of you men who have been foremost among social co-operators. This world is not given to rewarding those who serve it with opportunities for ease and pleasure. Instead, on those who have been tested and found useful, it is wont to place yet greater burdens. To fully share in these obligations I am now urgently institute you.

Sting you.

Equipped for Larger Service.

"By experience, knowledge and aims you bankers are peculiarly equipped to render larger service in this wider sphere. It has long been this wider sphere that the leadership this wider sphere. It has long been my observation that the leadership of the banking forces in the local pommunity is effective and devoted to the community welfare; and the same helpful relationship must be maintained throughout the nation and in the nation's outside relations. Therefore, in recommitting our people to same expenditures, to ways of economy and thrift, to the consideration of municipal and national problems in that conscience which builds the temple of confidence, the banking forces must lead, and we banking forces must lead, and we must have the widest commitment to the prudence, the deliberate under-standing and the preference for use-ful service which makes for the se-

curity of our people as a whole.

"The banker in extending credit.
looks not alone to the schedule of his customer's tangible assets. He are thought also to moral consideration, to those elements of character which constitute the most commanding of all securities. So he is

FOR THE WEEK Monday's POST-DISPATCE

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"The world is too old and ought to be too wise to resort to such tac
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> "WARREN G. HARDING.

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represents sincere wishes to improve conditions. History teaches that blind eforts to obstruct such movements has often produced momentary disaster, but never prevented not properly made out and that he spent more than the \$10,000 allowed

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The Colors:

Castor Nubian Navy Sphinx Orion Black Marnite Muffin Malay Marabou Pyramid

AS in all Garland sales, the values . are about equally divided; not just a few of the high-priced garments, but many of them. In fact. the majority of the entire collection are worth above \$55.

Women's & Misses' Sizes



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NEW DEVELOPMENT IN MYSTERY APPEARS

Man Says He Saw Two Men and Woman, Wearing Light-Colored Coat, Driving Near Farm on Night of Killing.

remove dandruff completely and at is to dissolve it. This destroys it By

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 4. es of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; -A letter said to hint strongly that elopement plans had been made beresign to moisten the scalp and rub it is gently with the finger tips. tween Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt morning, most if not all, of your Mills and the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, written the day both were murmore applications will completely four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every dered, is in the hands of Middlesex single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. today.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop in-stantly, and your hair will be fluffy, which has attracted considerable in "Oh, for the time when I can

> ur mending." It was stated that during an automobile picnic the day before the shooting Hall tore his trousers. The tear was mended by Mrs. Hall in the presence of Mrs. Mills.

Another development in tery came when E. K. Soper of Highand Park reported that on the night of the murder, while driving near the Phillips farm where the bodies traveling toward him very slowly. It contained a woman and two men. He coudl not identify the occupants, but noted that the woman wore a light-

It was pointed out in the pr r's office that Mrs. Hall had said she wore a light coat at 2 o'clock in he morning when she left her home ith her brother, Willie Stevens, in search of her missing husband.

Officials today said they were sti vorking on a jealousy theory and were trying to throw light on a reported love affair Mrs. Mills had be ore she was married 16 years ago. ormed late yesterday that an order irecting trustees of Greenwood Cemetery, Kings County, New York, o allow exhumation of the body o he Rev. Hall, had ben signed by Supreme Court Justice O'Malley,

The order, it was said, directed that the body be removed to the Kings County Hospital Morgue. where an autopsy is to be performed by surgeons of Middlesex and Somrset Counties, New Jersey, and Dr. tto Schultze, chief medical examiner for the District Attorney's of-fice in New York. The body of the slain preacher probably will be exhumed today.

Meanwhile, State detectives, working independently of the Middlesex and Somerset County investigators. are searching the Phillips farm, where the bodies were found, for the pistol and knife used by the James Mills, sexton of the Church

of St. John the Evangelist and husband of the slain choir leader, de-clared that if he had not had a perfect alibi, supported by his friends. these bunglers (referring to county authorities) would have me in jail."

Mrs. Hall, the rector's widow, receives numerous letters daily from various persons throughout the Some of the letters offer condolence and others are abusive She insists on opening and reading

NEW SUGGESTIONS FOR ST. LOUIS SUBWAY BY W. J. HOLBROOK

Plan Includes 60-Mile Combination Open and Closed System at Estimated Cost of \$25,000,000.

Suggestions for a 60-mile combination open and closed subway system for St. Louis were submitted, yesterday to the Industrial Committee of the Real Estate Exchange by W. J. Holbrook, president of the Holbrook-Blackwelder Real Estate

Trust Co. Holbrook estimated that the cost to construct and equip the system would be \$25,000,000. He urged the committee to get behind his proposal in an effort to have it included as one of the items in the bond issue projects which are now being considered by the Board of Aldermen.
The committee decided to take time to investigate the plan before taking

Holbrook's plan calls for two covered loops of subway between Twelfth boulevard and Broadway with open subways radiating to all parts of the city from the Twelfth boulevard center. His plan is similar to suggestions made Oct. 3, 1920, by C. E. Smith, then consulting engineer for the Director of Public Utilities. The City Plan Commission, on Oct. 3, 1920, also recommended a rapid transit system along the same general lines as proposed by Holbrook. Smith estimated that his plan would cost \$200,000,000, while the City Plan Commission suggestion

ras estimated to cost \$80,000,000. Salesmen Forgot Their Work. Several of the 12-year-old lads lling popcorn became so engrossed

in the parade that they sat upon the heavy cartons containing their

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Women's Club Plan Better Homes Campaign

An eight-weeks' campaign for better homes has been planned by representatives of twenty women's clubs in the city. Every home in St. Louis is to be reached with Better Homes suggestions before No-vember 20, when a public demonstration will be held at the Coli-

The furnished rooms at the Pruf rock-Litton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles, are replete with suggestions for better nomes—and every home manager is invited to

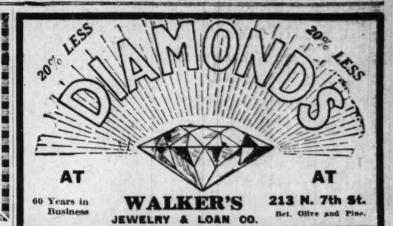
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This is an opportunity for you to increase your sales and "cover" your territory quicker, more efficiently with a car to travel in. Your increased business will pay for the car.

Teachers, Farmers, Agents. Doctors, Clerks, Laborers! no matter what you make, you can afford to buy a car at these ridiculously low prices!

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CRANKLY, we believe this sale offers unprecedented opportunity for the people of St. Louis. It is not a collection of "junk" and useless cars, but a splendid collection of USED and USEFUL cars in first-class condition. We've spent a lot of time overhauling, rebuilding and renewing them, and feel no hesitancy in advertising them as the GREATEST VALUES in USED CARS ever presented to you.

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here last evening, 20 hours late, ow- weeks for repairs.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Oct. 4. South Associated Press. SOUTHAMPTON, England, Oct. 4. York, scheduled for Oct. 7, was can--The steamer Mauretania arrived celed. She will be laid up for three

ACTS ON FRAUD INQUIRIES

Seibel Resolution, Disapproving Withholding of Election Records, Adopted.

A resolution disapproving of any attempt to keep primary election records from the grand jury at Clayton, which is investigating election frauds, and pledging the support of "every Republican official" toward the punishment of anyone guilty of fraud, was unanimously adopted last night by the Republican Central Committee of St. Louis County.

The resolution was introduced by County Clerk William Seibel, chairman of the committee, who recently refused to bring election records in his custody before the grand jury on the grounds that a court order t roduce them was invalid because it gave the wrong date for the election

Before Seibel could be served with an amended order, the State Supreme Court had issued instructions to carry the matter no further until t had passed on an application for writ prohibiting the opening of the ballot boxes, filed ostensibly on behalf of John W. Copeland, a primary election judge at the Wellston precinct under charges for election

Writ Issued.

The writ of prohibition was issued, and Circuit Judge Wurdeman. who issued the order to produce primary records before the grand jury, last week asked the Republican Committee to seek a revocation of the writ. He submitted a resolution for adoption by the committee, similar to the one adopted last night, but more extensive and of sharper tone.

Seibel last night read a letter directed to the committee by Joseph McAtee, attorney who applied for the prohibitory order, explaining his position in part as follows:

"I filed the suit for Mr. Copeland in good faith, believing that Judge Wurdeman had exceeded his jurisdiction and set aside constitution mandates when he issued the wr (to produce election records). As lawyer sworn to uphold the law believe that the rights of the invidual elector are sacred where protected by the Constitution and wher assailed by Judge Wurdeman's order ontrary to all previous decisions the Supreme Court of this State."

Cites Supreme Court Decision. The "rights" referred to were those of secrecy of the ballot, which, to the extent of knowledge by members of the grand jury and State investigators, were held superior to the right of the voter to know whether s vote had been fairly counted o had been changed to throw the elecon as alleged. McAtee cited a Su reme Court decision and continued You will note that Judge Blair eferred to the request of the Prosecuting Attorney (in the case cited) as a slip of the pen and I prefer to believe that Judge Wurdeman's request is in the nature of a slip of he pen, for he should be and no loubt is the last man on earth who

would question a decision of the Su-preme Court or counsel action contrary to its ruling. Again assuring you that I intention of withdrawing the Copeland suit, and that I sincerely believe that I was correct in the alle gations made in the petition for

writ of prohibition The present members of the Republican Committee were elected at the primary, and were not concerned in the choice of election judges for which their predecessors on the committee have been under scrutiny by investigators in the primary clean-up. with the exception of Seibel, was as Clerk is an officer of the County Court, which made final selections from a list submitted by the com-

BOTTLES TO DETERMINE CURRENT

special to the Post-Dispatch.

Fisheries Bureau Sets Adrift 1500 t Get Ocean Movement Data.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- In con nection with its studies of the distrioution and movements of larval fishes and other marie organisms, the Unit ed States Bureau_of Fisheries has undertaken the investigation of ocean currents of the North Atlantic coast and for that purpose has deposited about 1500 drift bottles. These have been dropped on three lines, running, respectively, for a tis-tance about 75 miles off Cape Elizabeth, 150 miles seaward from Chatham, Mass., and 150 miles seaward. from Sandy Hook. The stations are it intervals of about one-half mile two bottles being dropped at each. with drags at different depths, the bottles being weighted so as to float with but a small part of the neck ex-posed. Each bottle contains a card offering a reward of 25 cents if sent to the Bureau of Fisheries with in formation concerning the date and location at which it was found. More than 200 of these cards have already

Putting Pure-Bred Stock in Mexico. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Introduction

of pure-bred American livestock for the rehabilitation of Mexican agriculture has begun in a systematic way, according to Guy H. Hall, director of the National Institute of Progressive Farming. B. F. Abbott, a representative of the Mexican Auxliary of the Livestock Registry Association of the United States at Mexico City, writer that Mexico is stocking her vast plains with purebreds, which probably will give Mexico a wealth greater than her mines oil wells, and add to the world's ood supply.

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LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 3.—Mrs. Millard Farthing, wife of a telegraph operator at Shearer, Ky., was drowned, and her niece, Miss Margaret Quisenberry, was rescued when an automobile which the former was learning to drive plunged into the Kentucky River at Boonesboro Beach, 10 miles south of here. Sunday evening.

\$35,000 CLAIM AGAINST **BLOCH ESTATE IN COURT**

Hearing Set for Next Week on Petition of Oll Company Concerning Stock Sales.

A claim for \$35,000 by the Magol Oil Royalty Association against the estate of Leo Bloch, real estate dealer and former president of the Real Estate Exchange, who died last November, is set for hearing next week in the Probate Court. It was to have bfleen presented yesterday but counsel were not ready.

The petition sets forth that Bloch was authorized to issue shares of the association's stock, of which he was sole trustee, and was in duty bound to receive par value in cash before delivering any sock. It is alleged that before Oct. 0, 1920, he issued and leivered stock of the par value of \$35,000, but failed to account to the association for the same.

Henry H. Oberschelp, attorney for the oil firm, said the business was organized as a common-law trust and that Bloch had charge of it. He is said to have sold about \$105,000 of the stock and accounted for all except that mentioned in the claim, the attorney stated. An inventory of Bloch's estate places its value at \$21,600, but it is

said to be insolvent because of claims against Bloch which developed after his death. Several were claims of clients with whom he had real estate

SON OF STEEL COMPANY HEAD WORKS IN MILLS AS PUDDLER

Joseph Block, 22, Learning the Business "From Ground Up"-Earns 35 Cents an Hour.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 .- Joseph Block, 22, son of L. E. Block, president of the Inland Steel Co., is a member of a puddlers' gang and is learning how to make steel "from the ground up." Young Block has taken lodgings with other steel workers-somewhat against his family's wishes, it was said-and with his dinner pail leaves early each day for the company's mill at Chicago Heights. He punches the clock each day and earns 35

"Of course the work is hard." said young Block, referring to the wrestling with the huge billets and the molten metal that comes from the flaming furnaces and is handled by husky puddlers stripped to the waist. "But to learn the business properly you have to begin at the bottom. You cannot expect to have it handed to you on a platter."

Block is a graduate of Cornell University. He uses a street car instead of the family limousine in going to work.

GERMAN GOODS EMBARGO LIFTED

Action Cause of Considerable Ap-prehension in Australia.

By the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Oct. 4.—A great deal of apprehension exists in the embargo upon German goods which took place Aug. 1. Three days before this date the steamer Maimye, which had loaded at Hamburg and was the first vessel to come here from Germany since 1914, land. ed a portion of her cargo at Mel-

A storm of public protest and threats of all sorts of action by the customs authorities ceased when it was discovered that the official origin of most of the cargo was Czecho-Slovakia, which made them immune from prohibition. Some German goods in the cargo were landed here on the day the embargo was lifted. They comprised planes and toys, marked at prices considarably lower than those current here. Eleven other vessels were listed to load at Hamburg for Australian orts during August. The Federal sonference of returned soldiers here adopted a resolution urging the Federal Government to pass legisla-tion which would prevent the dumping of German goods and protect Australian and British manufacturars. Another resolution provided for a nation-wide campaign to pledge Australians to purchase Australian-produced goods exclusively.

AUSTRALIA GAINING POPULARITY

Far Away Land Catching Imagina-tion of English Emigrants.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, Sept. 7.—Australia

as a land of opportunity for the im-migrant from England is catching the imagination of the English peo-ple, according to a letter received here from the Australian High Com-missioner in London, Sir Joseph

Bir Joseph declared recently in a speech that one immigrant from En-gland came to Australia with 9 pence in his pocket and now is in charge of the Australian Immigration Service in London. He was referring to Jack Barnes, who is also owner of 15,000 acres of wheat lands in the Commonwealth. In the week fol-lowing the speech the High Commisdoner's office received 24,000 requests for information on how to get to Australia under the immigraion provisions.

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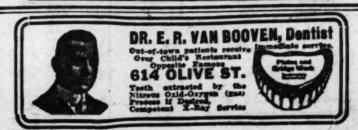
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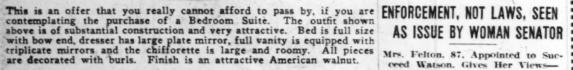
rants in distraint. This means that the collector can not levy directly on the property of individuals to satisfy these penal-ties, of which, it is estimated, about \$1,000,000 has accrued in the Eastern District of Missouri while the Volstead law has been in force. In the same period about \$25,000 of these penalties has been collected in

Judge Faris said the only means the Collector could take to enforce payment of these penalties would be the bringing of suits at law, and that ould not say whether such suits

The Volstead act, in addition The need of additional sleeping accommodations, when sickness visits the home, or when unexpected guests escribes a list of taxes and penalarrive, is not the only advantage which Simmons Day- ties. The Supreme Court recently alties, and could not be collected As a divan by day or a full-sized bed by night, there is a through distraint proceedings or diplace for one of these Day-Beds which no other article property of individuals.

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"No liquor revenue stamps or tax receipts for any illegal manufacture or sale shall be issued in advance, the act says, "but upon evidence of such illegal manufacture or saie, tax shall be assessed against and co lected from the person responsible by law, with an additional penalc of \$500 upon retail dealers and \$1000 on manufacturers. Payment of sale tax shall give no right to engage in the manufacture or sale of liquor, relieve anyone from criminal liabil ity." The act provides for compre mising of penalites, with the approv



ceed Watson, Gives Her Views-Favors Living Wage for Workers.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 4.-"A woman who has lived to be 87 and still retains her optimism over the outlook for human control in Aperica, cannot help but realize that it is not so much a question of laws to govern men and women as it is a question of enforcement," said Mrs. W. H. Felton, yesterday, after she had been appointed United States Senator to succeed the late Thomas E. Watson. Her nominal honor will give her the title of Senator for five weeks, but she is not likely ever to

serve in the Senate. "A strong nation is dependent upon its women and the manner in which the women of this country grasp their opportunities will de cide most of the great issues of the

future," said Mrs. Felton.
"I am thankful for the good laws that we have now, but even more important are the greater laws that society must observe if we are to have a strong citizenry. We must have more thought of the simple. sweet virtues of life, men and women must be good because they want to be good.

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His stepmother, Mrs. Myrtle Howard, said she was putting one of the smaller children to bed in an adfoining room, when she heard a shot was dead when an ambulance ar

Carl watched the Veiled Prophet Mrs. Rosa Martin, 3937 Chouteau avenue before going home. Mrs. Howard said he seemed to be in nor mal spirits and had no love affair. Mrs. Howard believes the shooting was accidental. He and his father Jesse, were employed by a moving

Rodin's "Eve" in Chicago Museum.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—The marble statue, 'Eve," by the French sculp-tor, Auguste Rodin, has been bought by Martin A. Ryerson and installed as a floan to the Art Institute of Chicago. Lorado Taft, the Chicago scuipor, termed it a "great sculptural thought." "A truly potential mother of the race," he said in describing "Eve," "she stands bent beneath her shame, apparently in horror of herself, fierce in attitude, sullen in ex-pression." Rodin made the statue in 1881. A Real Opportunity!!!

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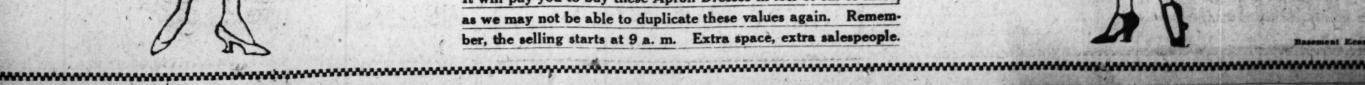








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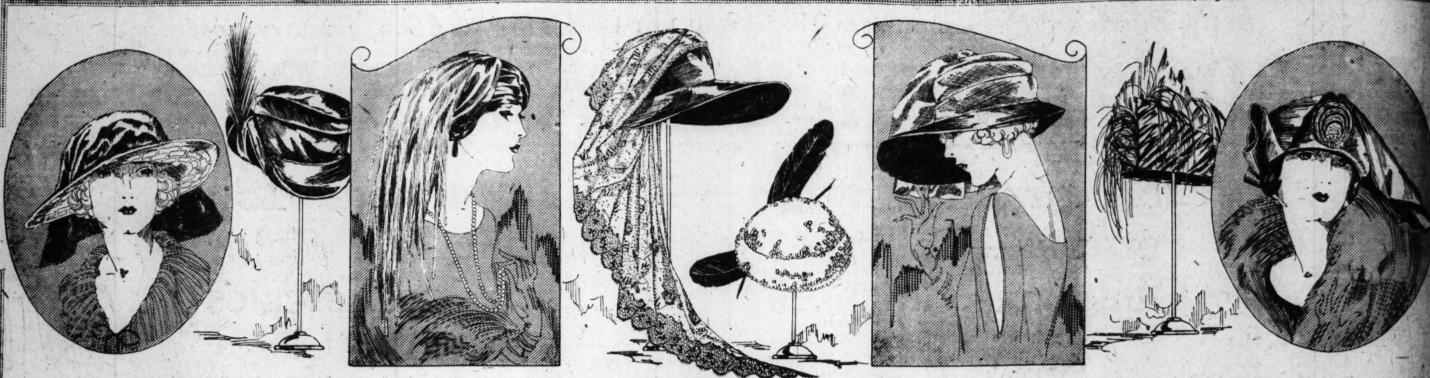
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Colonial panel style.

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\$1.50 Double Boilers 1½ qt. size, in Colonial panel atyle, with cover that fits 89c

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Aluminum round style Colanders, with strong riveted 80c

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Two-quart size, Colonial pane

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iere was an unusually high of women in the audi ctive campaign during th men Democrats who opp ing him in the election ill group of Mexico women stated by a local Democrat. tupled nearly all yesterday in ioning to women urging ther and the Brewster meeting. While at this stage of the c on the indications are that lose from 800 to 1500 E votes in each of the big ! c counties that is no indic his losses will be very hear n day. Two weeks befor Reed that Reed would be the last two weeks of the m, and Reed won by a ority: that might happen i ndoubtedly many Demo-now believe they will time comes to cast the bi really a very serious matt old-time Missouri Democra teh a Democratic ballot. te are thousands of them never so much as put a ron their ballots. They have ted the straight ticket. those, except the women w saying they will are of this type. They say not been a regular Demy they do not feel that they

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POWERFUL FORCE AT WORK ATTEMPTING TO SOVIETIZE THE UNITED STATES, SAYS SENATOR NEW, OLD-LINE CONSERVATIVE PECH AT MEXICO

We Must Have a Conservative Party, Devoted to the Mican Senate Candidate usly Applauded at Preservation of American Criticism of Senator Ideals," He Tells Inter-

> By CHARLES G. ROSS, the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 4 .- Senator Harry New of Indiana, who was defeated for renomination in the Republican primary of that State, is a udience Due to Activi- perfect representative of a type. He is a Republican of the old-line, conservative school, and makes no ones about it. He is proud of it. However much his opponents in the Senate may attack his views, they do not attack Harry New personal-They like him-there is no man in the Senate more likeable and

Harry New is one of the closest friends of the President. Tumulty was not more loyal to Wilson that New is to Harding. New is of the nominee for United same cast of mind as the President, has been campaign which is something that could not be week in an effort to keep said of the Wilson-Tumulty the anti-Reed feeling among tionship. There will be no break is, are that at the present between Harding and New.

fully 30 per cent of the Demo-New asked for renomination in In the voted against Reed and diana on the ground that he had stood by the President. That, to kinridge Long in the prinot been won to Reed's New's way of thinking, was a suffitwo-party system of Government. Republican: Warren G. Harding was but it is safe to say that a Republican, the leader of party, charged with the execution There is every reason to be- of its policies. New believed it to owever, judging from the talk be his high duty to follow the Presmly on the streets of such ident. Even if Harding had not tie strongholds as Sallsbeen his personal friend, he would erly, Mexico, Centralia and have given him undeviating supowns of this section, that it port

Disloyalty Odlous to Him. Political disloyalty is as odious to him as personal disloyalty. He repwhich packed the Cir- resents the quintessence of regularurt room to the doors. Many ity in politics. He is at the opposite pole from LaFollette, whom he get in and, according to local likes well enough, but whom he con-76 per cent of the per- siders one of the greatest menaces

who, it was stated, wanted to setting out of some of Harry New's 'ewster" before determin- opinions, obtained in a recent interh Reed or whether they would radicalism in the Republican party, ote for Brewster. It was a evidenced by the primary results in reaking audience for a Re- Iowa, Wisconsin, North Dakota und can meeting seldom at- respondent pertinent to get the views conservative element. on of these Democrats though sadly battered—though it to advance themselves they will trav- in an important particular without the opinion of the allied observers. audience seemed to be borne may be tottering to its fall-still

usly every criti- Harding is its leader. It cannot be calism definite agreement for funding is its leader. It cannot be always been opposed to a united Republican party. There ative leanings begin to send men of anti-Reed Democrats present. Is no such thing as a Republican party of anti-Reed Democrats present. Is no such thing as a Republican party addingerous type to the Senate, it is utilities and am now. But the Goyaudience applicated only mildly ty based on the common belief of its time to take thought of the future.

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DEPLORES TENDENCY TO RADICALISM IN POLITICS Close Friend of President



tionally the conservative party, yet ist, but we might as well face the fact trying to sovietize the United States. To combat this force we must have conservatives of both the old parties the electorate? against the radicals of both?

Some, like La Follette, are men of great an extension of suffrage."

"I am a believer in labor unions.

row Wilson both calling themselves with their employers. They should Harry New speaks out in meeting long ago before the Committee on "But how," in

"My God! Are we to deny access today."

Signs in the Growth of Radicalism in Nation's Politics.

to the Federal courts to men who ALL PARTIES annot get justice in the local courts because of community prejudice? "I am for the Dyer antilynching bill. It deals not with a sectiona but with a nation-wide problem. am for anything that promises to put an end to lynchings in this country. We call ourselves the people with the highest civilization in the world, yet we permit men to be taken out and burned and hanged by mobs. We tolerate the greatest blot n our civilization. Lynchings occur not only in the South, but all ove the country. They occur in my own State of Indiana.

lewspaper reporter. New paused. He seemed to wince "I was notified in advance that the

and saw it. I do not care to see an- America's presence. "Lynchings debauch a community; they break down its moral fiber. Let to pervert it to their own ends. I do not wish to be thought an alarmforeign workers that they are entisquarely; a powerful force is at work tied to under our treaty obligations." Senator's memory from his repor- pected. a conservative party, devoted to the torial days had diverted the inter-

"Rallying Point Needed."

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"But how," interrupted the inter-ewer, "do you proposed. Although

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had previously remained silent, but Judge Wallace Says Reed Proposes to "Beerize the Nation."

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"Beer, not whisky, is the arch en- Commerce activities.

DEBT CONFERENCE EXPECTED TO BE EUROPEAN ONLY

Harding Sees Ominous Poincare Believes Interallied Discussion to Be Necessary Before Co-Operation by U. S.

NOT YET KNOWN

Opening of Indemnity Meeting, to Be Held in Brussels, cember 1.

PARIS, Oct. 4 .- The opening of the conference for discussion of the interallied debts and the German in-

Premier Poincare strongly favors a meeting of the European nations ence on reparations and debts will days after the death, Aug. 5, of J. M. have to be held before the co-opera-The vivid picture flashed on the tion of the United States can be ex-

preservation of our American ideals." view from its main channel. He between the French and Belgian the promition of Upthegrove to gen "Has not the time come," New brought it back abruptly in reply to Governments over the questions to was asked. "for a complete realign- a question. How did he account for be discussed. As soon as the Turkish ment that will bring together the what seemed to him the vagaries of problem is fairly on the way to zet-"One reason," he said, "is the fac: periodically between representatives

he replied, after a long pause. "I do foreigner could vote after taking out Premier Poincare's present plan is not believe that that time has yet 'first papers' declaring his intention to offer to reduce the German inarrived, but it may come. We've got to become a citizen. Henchmen of demnity to a figure between 40,000. some rallying point for conserva- much to blame as the other-used marks, in return for the cancellation lican party, purged of those who fore an election with handfuls of the and the surrendering by the latter would break down our American sys- printed declarations and sign them Power of her share of reparations,

One of the most important factor toward the success of the Brussels ed States has gone. La Follette has fied voters in this wholesale fashion, conference is thought to be the mis-Others with similar beliefs possible, but it illustrates our ten- Horne, the British Chancellor of the are there, and more are coming. dency to cheapen the ballot by too Exchequer. A satisfactory arrangement between the United States and of the British debt would insure the studying at home, that he not only

these essentials of life in half of the first half of the feet missions to Washington, although it has been generally accepted that Jean V. Parmentier, who "Did you ever stop to think," he "Did you ever stop to think," he cepted that Jean V. Parmentier, who recently headed a French debt missions to Washington, although it has been generally accepted that Jean V. Parmentier, who Greenville, continuing his studies and the nation-wide strike of railway shopmen July 1 last. From that time chough the "farm bloc," as it is nown in the United States Sentials.

Daniel Upthegrove, New Head of Cotton Belt, Began at \$25 a Month

Ascribes Rise From Lawyer in Justice Courts to Presidency of Class A Railroad to "Doing Essentials to Best of His Ability."

RAILROAD IN 25 YEARS

DANIEL UPTHEGROVE

come of the present dispute be-

Twenty-five years ago Daniel Upthegrove went to work for the St. RISES TO PRESIDENCY OF Louis Southwestern Railway (Cotton Belt) at \$25 a month. Yesterday he was elected president at a salary believed to exceed \$30,000 a year.

Greenville, Tex., to its highest position, Upthegrove today ascribed to his "early determination to make himself so useful in his job that it Tentatively Set for De- would be a necessary part of the

"My theory on handling any matter." he said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "is to pick out the essentials

ling's "If" with its appeals to fightbeen tentatively set for Dec. 1. The ing spirit and generosity. Uptheynching would take place, and I preliminary plans provide for a grove's pleasantly democratic per went out 50 miles from Indianapolis strictly European meeting, without sonality and his capability for hard to those associated with him in the

> Upthegrove, who is 51 years old. tors to the office which he has held Herbert, then president of the road. whose recognition of Upthegrove's record as assistant to the Cotton Bel! general attorney at Dallas brought eral solicitor of the road. He ad- bearing on the future, Upthegrove Farmer-Labor party candidates will

There will be no change in policies over the 1775 miles of railroad line the public will demand that all dif- of party organization by the help operated by the Cotton Belt, the new ferences between capital and labor those Republicans who dislike the president declared. His chief occube settled by peaceful means. Soout in the fullest sense one of the sayings of the late President Herbert before tribunals established for that "The biggest man on this road is tism. Either it will be the Repub- to go among foreigners shortly be- of the French debt to Great Britain Old Man Service, and service comes Upthegrove's early career. like

that of other "self-made" men, was mains to be seen. not one of easy advantages. He was Tex., where his father was a prom! When Daniel was 15 son the chief mainstay in-the sup-While the allies are said to realize to pay his way through a preparaord.

cancellation of the British debt, any two sisters away to school. He definite agreement for funding it worked at college and passed the might become unprofitable."

Although America will not be disactive campaign during the day somen Democrats who opposed in the primary. And who are said by a local Democrat, were listed by a local Democrat list by a local Demo advantage over the native worker. I reply that Federal protection should teachings of revolutionaries who seek be respective war obligations.

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I teaching the revolutionaries a reminiscent smile Upthegrove added that the \$25 a month salary was about all the income he had then, as legal cases were not numerous with emy of civilization. Reed and his struggling young lawyers.

added:
"Mr. Brewster says science should determine what degree of liquor is intoxicating. This is impossible, for

designated as Chamber of Commerce the ranks of practical railroad men.

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Asked what would be the out-day to succeed William A. Rinehart, is van

LABELS OF PARTIES MISLEADING IN 3 NORTHERN STATES

Peculiar Political Situations in North Dakota, Minne sota and Wisconsin Pointed Out by Correspondent.

VOTERS DIVIDED INTO TWO CLASSES

Moderates, Both Republican and Democratic, Fusing Openly in Opposition to the Radicals.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, of the Post-Di

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 42 What has become of the Democratic party? To answer this question of nust ask another: What is become of the Republican party?

neighboring states-Wisconsin. nesota and North Dakota. In the first the Democrats did not poll enough votes in the primary to get place on the ticket, as provided in Wisconsin law. In Minnesota the last two years, having been super seded by the Nonpartisan party now known officially here as the Farmer-Labor party. And it tween railroads and labor and the now conceded that this autumn the

"The railroads are in a stage of third. transition. My judgment is that In North Dakota the Democrat things are coming to a point where have been able to keep a semblance Nonpartisan League's capture ciety will insist that industries and the label Republica-

their employes settle their disputes The old-line parties or, rather purpose, and will not tolerate strikes. the old labels, are merely matters

step in that direction. Whether it will fully accomplish its purpose retheir ballots to good effect in one "In the early days of primitive party went over to the Rept frontier law persons settled their party and the latter is top-heavy differences with guns or knives, to with numbers. The old-line Repubthe great danger of bystanders. That licans are uncomfortable because time has passed. The public has the inside their own party they are not right to efficient and uninterrupted in the minority in Wisconsin, and it service from the railroads, and that nip and tuck in Minnesota and Nort Great Britain for the consolidation of the British debt would insure the more will permit employes to inter-

rupt railroad service by strikes than publicans and Democrats will comit would permit the railroads to bine in emergencies of this kindcease operation of their lines be- is going on openly. People of like cause they feared further operation way of thinking will join with each other against radicalism, and re-When this condition of assured cals, who believe that in union there peace would be reached, he added.
is a matter of development. "Reporty label." Unquestionably radical forms come slowly, but sometimes

Democrats by the thousands helped move faster than we realize. I have great respect for the ability and intelligence of the American public Most of the so-called radicalism

telligence of the American public and that inspires me to great confidence in the future," he said.

Offered Men Their Jobs.

Employes of the Cotton Belt joined the nation-wide strike of railway

having strong interest in his home. interests as a lawyer. His w wife and four children. He has two background is one of conservat

the grove to St. Louis, Dec. 1, 1916, to become general solicitor for the what is intoxicating to one man rany not be intoxicating to another. I think Mr. Brewster should have said common sense should determine should determine to be intoxicating to another. I this advancement, Upthegrove to St. Louis, Dec. 1, 1916, the grove to St. Louis and the grove t

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gate from the Thirteenth District to publicans and Democrats the Constitutional Convention season; the quarrel, the old Democrats to succeed William A. Rinehart, is vanishing hereabouted.

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FORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolcrate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch. some striking contrasts. St. Louis has made in diplomatic exchanges.

boulevards your streets are a disgrace to acts.

hundred thirty-six motor cycle police, a tency"?

fair number in cars, an ample traffic There is nothing in Mr. Hughes' frosty, legalistic mary system.

The Democr secure a learner's permit and receive in- Newberry millions? structions from a licensed operator. When able to pass an examination on traffic law and convince the commission-er by a practical demonstration that he operator's card is granted. This card is

St. Louis has only 19 motor cycle of-FRANK O. BOYD.

Baltimore, Md.

Do They Know, Themselves? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A DAILY AND SUNDAY READER.

The Second Guesses

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch CAN'T understand why that grand stand manager who signs himself "A Fan" doesn't get a position managing a ball team, instead of wasting his time condemning a man who has shown us

more real baseball than we have evor

"A Fan" says he can't understand why Sisler did not stop Fohl when he removed Davis. That shows "A Fan" does a great deal of guessing, because if he will purchase the Post-Dispatch issued that Tuesday he will see a picture of the entire Browns' infield grouped around Manager Fohl and Davis, holding a consultation and as a result of that conference Davis was removed. All I have to say is that if the brains of the Browns' brilliant infield decided to take Davis out, how can some individual who only knows base ball from a spectator's view, stand up

and criticise? If Pruett had struck out the next couple of hitters, the same fellows who are knocking would now be running around praising Fohl to the sky. GEORGE J. KANKER.

Religion and Government.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. ARNEY GRUENSTEIN can sail Baway to fight the heathen Turk as soon as he elects, but, for my part, I shall never volunteer in any such cause and I should accept conscription with very poor grace. Gruenstein, of course, is confused by the mistake which has been made by more eminent men; namely, that this is officially a Christian country. It is nothing of the sort. Our Government is strictly civil and nonsectarian. A Mohammedan has the same rights under our laws as a Christian or

Christianity may have battles to fight, but the United States Government has nothing to do with them, nor should it have. Less than half of us are nomthan a tenth, I dare say, actu

ican intervention, by force, if necessary, for the protection of the Christian peoples of Asia Minor against As a finishing touch, Miss Duncan admitted that forces to pacify the Near East or engage in acts of sian poet!

violated the rules of civilized warfare, and for gazing world. inactively at Mexico where American lives and property were being destroyed. Among the harshest of that American President's critics was the present Secretary of State. The speech of Mr. Hughes, in forto your charming city. The bigness, beauty, thrift and shortcomings of St. Louis have made lasting impressions and a comparison with my home city offer made in diplomatic archerol.

Stitute Trinness and consistency. Precisely what forms us specifically why we are a back number in the matter of traffic regulation.

Baltimore, with a population slightly less than that should back up with force any protest or demand it of St. Louis, has 136 motor cycle police, traffic officers

grown and expanded immensely since the World Fair. The procession of progress didate Hughes accused President Wilson of timidity says, makes motoring safe in Baltimore. St. Louis and the spirit to do everything big is and uncertainty in his dealings with Germany and has only 22 motor cycle officers, 62 post men, no stores, big banks and big industry of all Mexico the Government as regards resort to force traffic court and no license requirement for drivers. was in the same position as it is today with respect However, modernizing your highways to the situation in the Near East. There had been and we know of no shorter cut to a wise traffic prohas been shamefully neglected. The impression of growth and progress are seriously offset by the miserable condition of your streets. Except for a few smooth Mexico or retaliate against Germany's high-handed secure authorization of the assignment to traffic duty

noted for its cobble stone streets, "strict accountability," which Mr. Wilson had used power at Jefferson City. but today with rare exception the city in an early note to Germany. That the Wilson ad-Again, the recklessness of your automobilists produces a decidedly bad impression on the outsider. St. Louisans are nied. But what about the present situation? We it is found, than homes wired for electric current. barbarians of the truest type when seated behind the steering wheel. In 10 days
I saw more traffic violations than in Baltimore in five years. Countless violations, particularly at intersecting streets, gives
the impression that there is no law govAmerican lives and property have been, and are, im
MAKE IT AN HONEST SYSTEM.

The resignation of two St. Charles County Demo-

squad, a traffic court and the required licensing of automobile drivers makes reply to Bishop Cannon that may be so construed.

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ANOTHER CRISIS AVERTED.

We need never be alarmed about the security of throw its majority will and its leadership is not only ficers, is inadequately policed, permits American liberty and the American home so long wrong in principle but demoralizing and destructive any and everybody to drive whether ca. as those priceless treasures are guarded by the pene- in its effect. Each party, it need hardly be said pable or not, and is generally lax in en- trating eye of the immigration office at New York, should be the master of its own councils, and the forcing the law. Its industries and growth are looking out for themselves but if your municipality intends to keep abreast of modern cities and modern which has just given a comforting exhibition of let each party in primary election choose the delegations. Which has just given a comforting exhibition of let each party in primary election choose the delegations of modern which shall write the letter of the immigration of the law. Its industries and which has just given a comforting exhibition of letter party in primary election choose the delegation of the immigration of the law. Its industries and which has just given a comforting exhibition of letter party in primary election choose the delegation of the immigration of the law. Its industries and which has just given a comforting exhibition of letter party in primary election choose the delegation of the immigration of the law. Its industries and which has just given a comforting exhibition of letter party in primary election choose the delegation choose the delegation of the immigration of the law. Its industries and which has just given a comforting exhibition of letter party in primary election choose the delegation choose the delegatio methods you will have to look sharp to the ostensible purpose of filling a program of engage- platform and choose the candidates. If we are not ments. She was unquestionably born in this country, ready to abandon the party system of government we of native parents. Hence it might superficially ap. should make it an honest and effective system. pear that she had a perfect right to land without molestation.

But here is where the immigration bloodhounds got his friends considered that a Ford administration. N your Sunday Magazine Section we on the scent. They discovered that she had commit. whatever its virtue, would be called a flivver? were shown what types of girls various ted the dark folly of marrying a poet. More shocking men like. Now please tell us the kind yet, he was a Russian poet! It was bad enough, in all The campaign tactics of the Missouri senatorial conscience, to be the wife either of a poet or of a candidates are making politicians gasp. Here, at last, Russian, but to be the wife of both, so to speak, is something to be thankful for.

was overwhelmingly damning. Nothing short of an To Bishop Cannon's impassioned appeal for Amer-

Turkish ferocity, Secretary of State Hughes has made she was a mystic. Without necessarily having a clear a characteristic reply. Our High Commissioner at idea of what mysticism was, the stern guardians of Constantinople, he says, made it plain that we thoroughly disapprove of massacre or bloody reprisal in subversive of law and order, and a threat against any form. And that was all we could properly do democracy. Let us be thankful that this danger has since "the executive has no authority to go beyond been averted. Heaven only knows what might have this and there has been no action by Congress which been the fate of the Constitution had we admitted to would justify the Government in an attempt by armed our midst a mystic artistic dancer, wedded to a Rus-

Technically, Mr. Hughes' explanation is unimpeachable. Yet there was a time, not so long ago, many of the same people who speculated in marks when an American President was bitterly assailed voted against the only thing that might have saved for protesting the acts of a European nation which them-American participation in the councils of the

TRAFFIC LESSONS FOR ST. LOUIS.

The letter of Frank O. Boyd of Baltimore on this page comes as a timely contribution to the consider-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE mally accepting the nomination for the presidency in ation of the traffic problem of this city by a com-1916, was largely devoted to an excertation of Mr. mittee appointed by the Mayor. This Marylander, Wilson's foreign policies. For the alleged Wilson with friendliness and good temper attested by his weakness and vacillation Mr. Hughes proposed to sub- declared admiration of the city in other respects, in-AM just home from a delightful visit stitute "firmness and consistency." Precisely what forms us specifically why we are a back number in the

in cars, an ample traffic squad, a traffic court and the

The Mayor's committee has a big task before it. of the 300 policemen regarded as necessary. This is the fair name of St. Louis. Your streets

The gravamen of the Hughes attack on the Wilson one of the nuisances and humiliations of being ruled industrial growth and are far below the rood, its held words. standard of modern cities. Baltimore was good its bold words—such words, for example, as St. Louis waits upon the pleasure of expropriated

erning the right of way. Violations are so periled. Just what did our High Commissioner at cratic candidates from the State and county tickets general and of such serious nature as to Constantinople say to the Turks, and if they disre- because of their inability honestly to support Senator constitute a form of anarchy.

Constantinople say to the Turks, and if they disreRead of the Missouri Democratic ticket,

Traffic laws are strictly enforced and

gard the warning are we going to make good our

Read, the land of the Missouri Democratic ticket, observed in Maryland. One threat under this regime of "firmness and consis- again calls to public attention the logical impasse that can be and has been raised by the present pri-

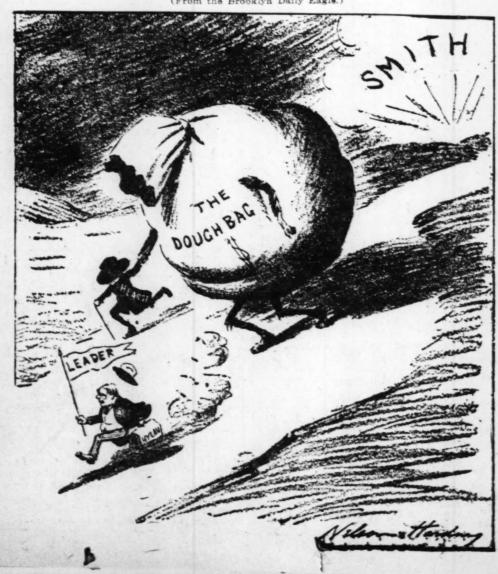
have developed among party leaders and the rank and file, particularly among the women whose al-Gen. Pershing is seeking a spot to write his war legiances, once formed, seem to be not so easily chloroformed as those of a great many of the men.

The system which permits the members of one party to invade the premises of another and over-

Mr. Ford is being boomed for the presidency. Have

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THE RETREAT FROM SYRACUSE. (From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.)





JUST A MINUTE

Free Verse. IS now about 20 years since people began driving automobiles.

was some time later that Mr. Ford, as Br'er Bryan says, invented something for Democrats, who were still afoot-But all in all the thing happened rather suddenly about 20 years ago.

You remember the first automobiles Never mind-the first steamboat and the first locomotive looked like that. Almost everything begins with a laugh. It is the end that is sad.

But that is another story The point we want to make is that in 20 years the people who drive automobiles have

not got where they seem to be going. They are still hurrying. In 20 years they have not ceased to hurry. If you loiter in the street they will run over

you pronto. If they are held up for a moment by a traffic cop, they all blow their horns in a din of impatience.

Where is it they are going? What goal have they found of which people knew nothing before we had automobiles? Is the difference in the speed made by a man in an automobile and that made by George Washington in a carriage also the difference in

the importance of their going? Is some man nobody ever heard of who stands on the gas all the way in town really in so much greater demand somewhere than Thomas Jefferson was when he rode along leisurely on a horse?

You think not, perhaps. Ah dear reader! You suspect the truth. The truth is that these people are all going nowhere.

As a matter of fact, you can prove from the record of any police court that their speed is : inverse ratio to the importance of their errands. Thus we discover a great axiom The less important our mission the faster

A hair-brained young man, the despair of his parents, the bugaboo of the streets, does 70 miles an hour, while the doctor, going to relieve people of terrible things like colic, does It is true, too, of our age, as it is true of

The less significant the age, the faster the speed at which it travels. It took Socrates, who invented thinking, 15 minutes to walk from his home to the agora, a

It takes young man Absalom, inventor of horse's neck, whose father, David, is the pickle king, 10 minutes to get between two roadhouses 13 miles apart in his Stuts bearcat.

So what we have clearly established in 20

years is that we are going nowhere, and are

distance of no more than a few blocks.

only going there to get back.

You can watch one man or 10,000-it is the same. Not everybedy believes we are descended from monkeys; but monkeys go around and around in the treetops to the place where they started, which looks better for Darwin than it does for the Book of Genesia.

That is all, friends. Think it over. Our place in history will be a dash.

Or, as some say, a blank. It may be followed by a few of these. But it will not be followed by any of these:

Everybody will-understand

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

THE IMPONDERABLES. Mr. J. H. invites us to ponder the imponder -

ables. Very well. He says "it isn't necessary that anything have a beginning—it seems necessary." By anything I understand any individual thing or being. And does J. H. maintain that his pencil, his house, a tree, the earth, had really no beginning and that they only seem to us to have had one? Does he seriously think that he him-

self has existed eternally? He says "beginning, end and time are finite terms" and that "motion and direction are rela-tive terms" and that "all these terms mean the imponderables but not "the" imponderables; a distinction which I hope he will explain, as it is about as clear to me as a stack of black cats. These "imponderables" do not, I grant, mean anything in space—that is, in absolute space-a perfect vacuum. But there is no such animal as pure space. You may magine it-but it has no real existence of and by itself, and it is idle to talk about it.

What does signify is that these imponderables are necessary to the existence of every possible individual thing or being. They are inseparable conditions of individual exister.ce; we couldn't know anything without them. And so I insist that everything had a beginning, however "imponderable" that beginning was. Everything-except the universe. That always was and never will end.

Before this overwhelming eternal fact we sometimes stand awed, appalled. It cures our egotism. But to habitually and always stand that way and exclaim with bated breath, "mystery! mystery!" does no real good and even induces abnormalism. There is no progress in that attitude. I uncover my head before the man who bravely tackles the unknown about us, conquers what he can and annexes it to the sum total of human knowledge PLINTHOURGOS. Oct. 3, 1922,

The erstwhile schooner of the western prairies, which one-time rolled along the Santa Fe and Oregon trails, has been succeeded by the Ford gypsy, resembling a pie wagon. There was one of these on Olive street yesterday. Decorated with curios from the plains, it bore this legend:

It's Cheaper to Move Than to Pay Rent. • • •

A man is as old as the tunes he whistles.



The MIRROR

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDEN From the Tokio (Japan) Yoruda T HERE is not a single steamer a carry some Filipino passengers, and t single Filipino among these who does with indignation of the insincerity and America. The question of the inde Philippines is not the sole concern themselves, but is a matter affe interests of the East and the therefore we can ill afford to look or unconcerned air, as we might look the opposite bank of the river. . . the ambitious design to provide a the islands for the purpose of e fluence in the East and the South See Secretary's reference to the remo dependence is clearly indicative of tention to retain possession of the The poor Filipinos have become the Americans after being freed from the rule of Spain. America the Philippines for the past 25 years the Philippines for the past 25 years justice, and has failed to act up to she gave the Filipines to grant th

EFFERVESCENT GREECE

From the London Spectator. E VERYONE who has studied me on the spot knows that the 6 people who live in a state of conpeople who live in a politician cence. Everybody is a politician opinion is frankly listened to as believed to be be be believed to be be believed to be be believed to be be be believed to be be believed to be be believed to be be be believed to be be believed to be be believed to be be be believed to be be be believed to be be believed to be be be believed to be be be believed to be be be believed to be be believed to be be believed to be be be believed to be be believed to be be believed to be be believed to be be be believed to be be believed to be be believed to be be believed to be be be be be believed to be be believed to be be be be be believed to be be be be be be as that of anybody else. something rather agreeable abo lation of democracy into everyday life is in method the most democra Europe, even though she clings par the form of monarchy. The Gr variably exceeds the grasp. The retinual vision of a political heaven attained. Heaven is always jus ahead. Greece is always going to rainbow, but very often does not to carry a spade. In 1897 the cou Turks into declaring war. They prophecies of all the Mother Shi day Macedonia and Constanti Minor and all the Turkish islands stored to Greece. Only a few day returned to her old occupation of f are her strength, and she thre would occupy Constantinople.
answer has been much more star reproof of the allies.

THE LEGION AND THE BOX From the Louisville Courier-Jour T HE F. W. Gilbraith Jr. Post, gion, of Cincinnati, takes a bonus showing that its sentiment its expression is tardy. "How ! have been saved, and how much gress does not function without had American Legion posts he pressed themselves as the Gilbratth it recorded in a formal res vetoing the bonus bill. The proval" of posts of the Am the treasury raid in behalf of onscathed veterans was prope lieved the minds of the bacon who, as circumstances were, fell advocate the bonus. The been out of politics had it that the American Legion, or part of it, opposed it. The veta Gilbraith Post are quoted as interest of this nation, both n ing a precedent for future suredly, is true.

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Miss Katherine Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Oreon E. Westminster place, will Friday afternoon in out-of-town girls who bers of her bridal parts when she becomes the b dore Mitchell Wall.
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Miss Marjorie Wolff of er parents, Mr. and Wolff, will arrive in vill be guests at the

On Friday evening Clarkson, who will also of the bridal party, will ter party, to be followed at her home, in honor and Mr. Wall. On the ning. Charles Barney host at a theater party tel. Sunday, John 1 entertain the bridal par place has not been deci and Mrs. Scott will give ty at their home on M for the bridal party. The out-of-town

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CLAY ARTHUR PIERCE'S DAUGHTER TO MARRY

Miss Irene Pierce's Engagement to New Jersey Man Announced in New York.

ROM New York comes the announcement of the engagement Miss Irene Pierce, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Clay Arthur Pierce of 11 East Sixty-eighth street, to Norvin Hewitt Green, son of Dr. James C. Green of Ringwood Manor,

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and their family formerly resided at 23 Kingsury place. He is president of the Pierce Oil Corporation.

Miss Pierce is the granddaughter

of Henry Clay Pierce of New York. who formerly resided in Vandeventer place. Mr. Green is the grandson of the

iste Abram S. Green and a greatgrandson of Peter Cooper. The wedding will take place New York early in December.

Society Items

hall last evening. Miss Alice Busch and her special maids were guests of honor at a supper party at the St. Louis Club following the Mr. and Mrs. John O. Robinson of other man. He carries on pretty

Miss Eleanor Simmons, the retiring hies for cards. : Miss Perkins, Miss Carter Miss Beeckeler and Miss Caradine, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen of the "enough!" But we can write it. the special maids, and Field Goltra. Caridge Apartments will hold an in-

will be formally presented to society at a ball to be given the latter part of Nevember by hel parties, and Mrs. August A. Busch, at their home, Grant's Farm, on the Gravois teract Bolshevism.

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Walter Duke Thompson of 5045 Lin- tence of the second decree reads: dell boulevard. Miss Flagg will be Thompson's debut party.

Miss Louis Woodruff will be formally presented to society at an has been taken from the bolsheviki." afternoon reception early in Novem-Woodruff spent the summer in Eu-

and Mrs. Oreon E. Scott of 5211 Brown of New London, Conn., will advertising, was stressed by several or of the scene. Miss victor gave prominent electric railway managers, including W. H. Sawyer of East St. Louis.

Miss Marjorie Wolff of Chicago, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert wolff, will arrive in St. Louis and will be guests at the Buckingham Hotel.

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Liberal use of paid newspaper tain evidence of exceptional dramatic power and a wide range of possibilities. Rollo Peters groups his leve it is good business." he said. "It settings about a single massive settings about a single massive settings." arrive tonight; Miss Freda Brendel of

of the bridal party, will give a thea-ter party, to be followed by a dinner at her home, in honor of Miss Scott and MRS, SARAH E. ANDERSON DIES ax and Payne may yet cut his pattern into a play. Certainly there is at her home, in honor of Miss Scott ning, Charles Barney Maloy will be party following it. at the Chase Ho-Sunday, John Robertson will

and Mrs. Maurice Sargeant of Evans- merce.

debutante lunheon on Oct. 11, honoring Miss Elizabeth Boeckeler.

inue will depart the latter part of the week for Erie, Pa., for a brief Payne. Mrs. Payne and her baby and Mrs. Payne will be a guest at he wedding on Oct. 14 of Miss Ellen Parle and J. Reeves Espy.

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One-half the amount sought is to

Wilma Robinson, daughter of McCall.

HER WEDDING WILL 'THAT DAY" IS FOUND TAKE PLACE NOV. 1



MISS MARY ORR. Studio.

135 Jefferson avenue, Websit: severely about it and so does she. Included in the number were Mr. Groves, will be hostess at a luncheon At the end of an act she has manand Mrs. August A. Busch Jr., Mr. bridge and miscellaneous shower Oct. aged to talk him down. Both actors and Mrs. Percy James Orthwein. Mr. 14 in honor of Miss Eda Lincoln, who enter into the spirit of the thing and and Mrs. Adolphus Busch III, Mrs. will be married on Nov. 8 to Clarence the walls of the small Bijou Theater and Church and Rolla Wells, C. Cushing Jr. There will be six ta- fairly shake. Hero and heroine

Marion Niedringhaus, Whitelaw formal reception at the Columbian Fielding did pretty well, and Hedda Terry, Richard Upshaw and Richard Ciub this evening from 8:30 to 11:30 Hopper was effective in her final o'clock, in honor of their daughter, scene. The other members of the larly "My Bayadere," "In the Star-Miss Alice Busch will be hostess at marriage to C. Ross Stein, son of Mr. which Louis K. Anspacher has pro-Miss Alice Busch will be nostess at marriage to U. Ross Stein, son of Mrs. vided them.

a buffet supper, Oct. 27, in honor of and Mrs. J. A. Stein of 5793 WestHEYWOOD BROUN. the debutantes and their escorts. She minster place, will take place soon.

November by her parents, Mr. CHURCH MEMBERSHIP DECREED

Gen. Diedrichs, dictator of the Primoria, has issued a decree declaring that all residents of the Far East 20, honoring Miss Mary Lemon hoping by this means to counteract renamed Dalv's Theater. Sipple, debutante daughter of Mr. the growing influence of bolshevism Sipple, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Caleb Sipple of Brentmoor.

The Brentmoor. "On Aug. 1 I happened to witness extensively entertained during ner the 'liquidation' of a group of comrait, and will no doubt attend Miss munists who were captured by the agents of the secret service and killed without trial. This method of

ber. Miss Woodruff is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Wood-

'liquidation' I consider as one that

By the Associated Press. Miss Katherine Scott, daughter of CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Greater pros- Royal in York, 1779, is the best conference for consideration. Westminster place, will give a tea lines was declared to be near by sev- manager, a lady tragedian, a mid- with minor points were suggested by Friday afternoon in honor of the eral nationally known speakers who dle-aged ingenue, and Josephine Vicout-of-town girls who will be members of her bridal party on Oct. 10, Rallway Association convention. nished an amusing picture of the when she becomes the bride of Theo-Need for the cultivation of better old theatrical days. Adelaide Zeile, dore Mitchell Wall. Miss Helen public relations, particularly by paid as the heavy tragic, carried the honadvertising, was stressed by several ors of the scene. Miss Victor gave

On Friday evening Miss Marie company should spend at least 1 per costumes are well done. Wigs and Clarkson, who will also be a member cent of its gross earnings on paid ad- grease paint are revived in carload vertising.

host at a theater party and a dinner Wife of Retired Commission Man Succumbs at Commerce, Mo.

Mrs. Sarah Edith Anderson, 81 rtain the bridal party at tea. The years old, wife of W. B. Anderson, place has not been decided upon. Mr. retired president of the Nanson Comand Mrs. Scott will give a dinner par- mission Co., Merchants' Exchange ty at their home on Monday evening Building, died yesterday of asthma and a complication of diseases at The out-of-town guests, besides her home in Commerce, Mo., where tr. and Mrs. Wolff, will be Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson went 18 B. Scott of Cleveland, O., grandmoth- months ago. She had ben ill for of the prospective bride; her un- more than a year. The funeral will cla Alfred Scott, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mr. be at 2 p. m. tomorrow, at Com- tham and Julian Mitchell.

resided at the Buckingham Hotel.

He retired from the active presiwith boulevard will be hostess at a dency of the Nanson Commission Co. an occasional lapse into unexplained dency of the Nanson Commission Co. when he left the city, after serving actively for 10 years. He had been engaged in business here for more than 40 years. He is president of Mrs. Frank Tate of 4515 Pershing the Farmers' Bank of Commerce.

dist with her daughter, Mrs. Calvin CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN

Two hundred men and women who in Paris, lost her by trying to be Two hundred men and women who will participate in the campaign bewill participate in t

Tork from their summer's tour of Europe. They are expected in St. Louis the latter part of this week.

One-half the amount sought is to Kalman has written a real score, one that has a beginning, a middle and ries on the hospital building. Camries on the hospital building additional storage of the second of the se paign neadquarters will be main-tained next week at the Hotel Stat-Gordon E. Strassburger, son of ler. Those in charge of the drive are ly scored. Several of the most important scenes in the piece are supportant scenes in t the University of Michigan to enter his junior year in mechanical enter his junior year in mechanical

Post-Dispatch Radio V. P. CROWD AND BAND Broadcasting Station

Daily Schedule:

TO BE A POOR PLAY

'Dolly Gordon' Needs the Ax

While "The Yankee Princess"

Is Charming Musical Comedy.

but poor in a familiar and conven-

tional manner. It deals clumsily

with a trite situation. It is studded with epigrams which do not come

off, and the actors move about too

much and talk too loudly. Indeed,

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the third act confession of the hero-

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cumstances—that's all I've ever had in my life." Which one among us

if pressed to tell the truth could say

of Dr. Eric McKay and Elinor

Wyndham. One year after the wed-

ding the doctor finds that his wife

stood toe to toe and emulated Mac-

Duff. We did not dare cry

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A judicious wielding of a broad

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and Logical Musical Comedy.

"The Yankee Princess," a musical

comedy adaptation of "Die Baja-

dere," with music by Emmerich Kal

man, book by William Lebaron and

lyrics by G. Desylva, has just been

presented, under management of A.

L. Erlanger, at the Knickerbocker

Theater, with Vivienne Segal as star.

The play was staged by Fred G. La-

The producer safely understates

bers, the piece is operetta of the Vi-ennese school, written and staged

with a consistency that has been

abouts for a good many seasons. The

plot does not blaze any new trails. It

is a simple tele of an Indian Prince

who loved an American prima donna

"The Yankes Princess" will stand or fall, that and the production. For

missing on the musical stage here

"The Yankee Princess" a Charm

Heywood Broun.

The play concerns the marriage

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Our favorite line is culled from

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On 485 Meters At 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 4:00

Broadcasting of the opening prices, midsession and closing quotations of the St Louis grain market. Itsestock quotations supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture: Liverpool and New York cotton market; New York stocks, bonds and money market; poulty and butter market; metals market; U. S. official weather reports and forecast and news builetins. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—"That Day," new American play by Louis K. Anspacher, was presented at the Bijou Theater last night by Richard G. Herndon. From our point of view there is no reason for more than brief comment on "That Day," 8 p. m.-400 Meters because it is not only a poor play

> Special program by talented sing-ers, musicians, whort addresses and other features. Details announced daily in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Wednesday Evening Dance program by Fryers' chestra. Address by Dr. O. P. J. Falk

Results of first game of World's Series. 1-(a) Virginia Blues (b) Ginn Ginny Shore

2-(a) The Sneak (b) Tytee 8—(a) Ten Little Fingers and
Ten Little Toes
(b) Three O'Clock in the
Morning 4-Address-Heredity in Disease Dr. Falk

-(a) Stumbling
(b) Just Because You're You,
That's Why I Love You 6—(a) Don't Bring Me Posies
(b) Some Sunny Day
7—(a) Gee! But I Hate to Go
Home Alone
(b) How Many Times?
8—(a) Swanee River Moon
(b) Jimmy

Steinway Piano Used Thursday Evening Recital by Anna Rizzo, soprano Isabella Kolbi Kadlec, violinist Caroline Rein, pianiste.

a scandalously infectious tune, "Friendship" and an irresist ible trio, "Love the Wife of Your Becoming a Play if Ax Is Jed.
"Dolly Jordan," by B. Iden Layne,
"romantic play in four forms, and the music. "Dolly Jordan" Has Possibilities of

Eight episodes in the life of Dolly the part of the Indian Prince with almost sensational success. He has Jordan, English actress of the Napoleonic era, in costumes ranging over a period of 38 years, were of-Kingsbury place will be hostess at a debutante luncheon on Friday, Oct. must be members of the church.

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cannot be blamed for a poor play. In 1778, while a novice in Dub- By the Associated Press. in, Dolly Jordan's youth was sacri- TORONTO, Oct. 4 .- After long deficed to an unscrupulous manager. liberation the Church Union Co About two years later she was tee of the Methodist conference has committed to a liaison with an accepted the draft of incorporation "angel" of Drury Lane on promise of the United Church of Canada, of marriage. In 1790 she became the thereby stepping closer to final sancruff of 4 Kingsbury place. Miss American Electric Railway Conven- and death in Paris just about the Methodist and Congregational bodtion Speakers Favor Advertising as an Aid.

time the Corsican upstart got his ies. The committee's report, acceptfrom the Duke of Wellington.

ing the draft fractically as a whole, The greenroom of the Theater is now to be placed before the full perity throughout the country in all episode in the series. A provincial or four small amendments dealing

MUSIC HEARD BY RADIO

Merrymaking of Spectators Around Post-Dispatch Building by the splendid accompaniment Broadcast by KSD.

The test of outdoor broadcasting of the babble of a street crowd and of the world's series of baseball the band music of a parade made by games which starts in New York at Station K S D last night during the passing of the Veiled Prophet parade at the Post-Dispatch Building was a tire report will be repeated in the complete success, according to re- evening for the benefit of those who ports that came in for an hour or are unable to listen in during the more following the transmission. Lo-cal and love distance measurements will be composed entirely of dance

"Not a note of the bands was lost," Falk. declared one man, speaking from his home on the South Side. "And I even heard the babies in the crowd crying because they were sleepy." "It was marvelous," said a woman who called in from Alton, Ill. "I could sit in my house and imagine I

saw the whole pageant." You must have had all the venders in town in the block around the Louis tomorrow night at the Chase Post-Dispatch Building," telephoned Hotel. Between 400 and 500 per-"We heard them crying papers, balloons, popcorn and icklers, both before and during the parade. It was the most remark-able experience I can imagine, to sit Special to the Post-Disnatch. at home and hear, and almost sea,

was accomplished by means of a mi-crophone such as is used in the reg-Sept. 21; Minnekahda, Hamburg, Sept. 23; Gothland, Antwerp, Sept. ular daily programs. This sensitive 21.

they approached, and was still heard Lincoln Bodyguard Member Dies. blocks away in the opposite direc-

Station K S D sent out its usual evening program, a violin recital by the St. Louis violinist, Stuart C. Mahanay. Three groups of the greatest favorites of violin literature were presented with striking effect, the music being enhanced in its beauty the plane provided by Miss Oiga Schoeffler of Alton, Ill

The day's schedule today will be interesting. Beginning at 1 p. m., K S D will broadcast the first game cal and long-distance messages alike music and will be given by Fryers' were emphatic in their admiration orchestra. An address on herdity in disease will be made by Dr. O. P. J

> Women Voters' Birthday Dinner. Mrs. Ida Clyde Clark of New York, author and speaker, and Dr. Charles E. Merriam, professor of p litical science of Chicago Universi will be the principal speakers at the fourth annual birthday dinner of the League of Women Voters of St. sons are expected to attend.

Steaship Movements.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Incoming the Veiled Prophet parade miles steamers, due today: President Polk, London, Sept. 23; Belvedere, Naples, The broadcasting of the pageant Sept. 23; Mount Carrell, Hamburg,

instrument was placed on a small Outgoing, sail today: President platform which was extended out of Van Buren, Plymouth; Paris, Havre; the window of the radio studio on Estonia, Cuxhaven; Themistocles, he second floor of the Post-Dispatch Piraeus; American Legion, Rio Jan-Building. The microphone was faced eiro; Bonseur, Rio Janeiro; Tivives towards Broadway and the music of Kingston; Surinam, St. Thomas the bands was caught blocks away as West Humshaw, Cadiz.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 4.—George Preceding the special broadcasting Terry, said to have been the last survivor of President Lincoln's bodyguard when the President's body was taken from Washington for buriel in Illinois, died here yesterday at the age of 76 years.

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PITTSBURG, Oct. 4.—Sol Selv-nick, one of the proprietors of the Strand Theater in East 1 Parts. dog outside the kitchen and turned and many other children injured CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Walter Tietz, recover.

University City Patrolman Pursues Man Caught in the Act of Looting an Apart-

ROBBER CAPTURED HALF HOUR LATER

Jewelry Found in His Room Identified as That Taken in Half a Dozen Recent Burglaries.

Policeman John Kalser of Univer ty City and a burglar whom he had caught in the act of ransacking an apartment were wounded when they exchanged shots in a chase over awns in University City at 7:45 last night. Kaiser was shot in the left wrist and the burglar was wounded

in the right ankle. The burglar was captured half ar our after the shooting and jewelr; ound in his room at the Termina was identified as having been en in a half-dozen burglaries y City and Hi-Pointe sin

Gives Name as Wallace. University City police head ie was Owen Dale, but later said his real name was Martin Wallace and that he was 43 years old. H said he was paroled from the Mis-Penitentiary after having served 4 1/2 years of a 10 years sen tence for burglary committed a

Patrolman Kaiser, in touring beat, had seen the burglar in the apartment of F. C. Rodgers, on the rst floor at 6649 University lane and after observing his movements 10 minutes, during which tim he saw the burglar looting dressers in several rooms, went to the home Mrs. Frank Noll, 6639 University ne, and had her telephone to polic headquarters for reinforcements. Chief of Police Ward and Patro nan Chandler responded they reached the Rodgers apartment in an automobile the burglar had departed and was being pursued Kaiser. The policeman fired five shots and the burglar fired three mes. Kaiser gave up the chase

Caught Boarding Car. Other policemen, attracted by the shots, searched the neighborhood, and the burglar was caught as he was boarding a Delmar car at the University City loop. He had an automatic pistol and a chisel which he had used in "jimmying" the from door of the Rodgers apartment. A necklace found in his pocket later was identified as having been taken from the Rodgers apartment.

Jeweiry found in Wallace's room.

the value of which was estimated at about \$1000, was identified, in part, as having been taken in burglaries at the homes of R. J. Mills, 5818 De Giverville avenue, and Mrs. Jesse Stempf, 720 Syracuse avenue. Two residents of Hi-Pointe, whose homes Wallace admits having looted Monday afternoon, were asked to see if they could identify some of the jew-elry recovered. The police confiscated \$473 in money which Wallace had in his pockets when ar

3 MEN KILLED BY EXPLOSIONS IN POWDER PLANT NEAR JOPLIN

Number of Workmen Have Narroy Escapes—Property Loss Will Run Into Thousands of Dollars.

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 4.-Three then were killed by two explosions, 10 ninutes apart, in the plant of the General Explosives Co., eight miles north of Joplin, early today. Th

John Moses, 26 years old. Joplin.

Elbert Arnold, 40, Joplin. James Riser, 37, Rogers, Ark. The cause of the first explosion in a gelatin mixhouse, where the three were working, has not been ascertained. The second, in a tank-

mined early today, but it will run into thousands of dollars. A num ber of workmen had narrow essecond explosion followed.

WIDOW OF HANGED MAN WEDS

By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 4.—Mattie Weeks, wife of Eugene Weeks, hanged for murder at the Fort Madson Penitentiary 19 days ago, was married at Adel, Ia., yesterday aftas George McConkey of Des Moines. According to Mrs. Weeks' testimony at her last husband's trial here, McConkey is her fifth husband. She was married at the age of 12, she said, during the trial, to a man

after he was sent to the penitentiar for 10 years for horse stealing.

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house containing nitroglycerin, was caused by fire spreading from the mixhouse. The explosions broke A Thousand Dollars many windows in homes at Car Junction, two miles from the scene. The bodies of the three men were Property loss had not been deter-

capes. They were running to the plant after the first explosion when the roof burst into flames and the

now serving a life term in the Mis-souri Penitentiary for the murder of a child born to them. She divorced her second husband and also a third

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PART THREE

MAN DRAGGED 200 BY MOTORCYCLE

Herman G. Gebhard, Retir bacco Manufacturer, Wa

tured Spt. 26; Driver Herman O. Gebhard, 76 ye 2 3543 Russell avenue, ret of the ribs and arms knocked down and dra meter cycle driven by Joros, 36, a houseman of the Hotel, 14 North Ele

evard from east to west at wenue, and was in the sou car tracks when stru in such a manner th unable to operate the The motor cycle ran 200 fee eyes was able to stop it !

Jeyca, who furnished be was ordered re-arrested wh d's death was reported. is survived by a daughter. A rrow. Burial will be intaine Cometery.

MEETING TO NAME BITUM

the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Oct. 4.—A ous miners and coal p went into join conference h to carry out Section 3 of th land agreement, providing anming of a commission to late a method to be followed soft soal industry in nego wage scale agreement to be fective April 1, 192', when ent contract between miners

erators expires. The agreement, signed Aug. 15 Both miners and operator timistic that conclusion of conference would be reach as the only big business be session is the naming of jo tees to make the survey. for presentation to Preside

mission would be selected. leveland agreemtn, is on Sugar Price Going U the Associated Frem. SALT LAKE CITY. Utal -The retail price of sugar be advanced at least 25 cent

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BY MOTORCYCLE DIES

Werman G. Gebhard, Retired Tobecco Manufacturer, Was Inlured Spt. 26; Driver Held.

an O. Gebhard, 76 years old, of 3562 Russell avenue, retired to-bacco manufacturer, died at Luth-man Hospital yesterday from frac-7:30 p. m., Sept. 26, when he knocked down and dragged by or cycle driven by Gerald 36, a houseman of the Prin-Hotel, 14 North Eighteenth

ard was crossing Grand bouand from east to west at Russell est car tracks when struck. He to the machine and his body d in such a manner that Joyce unable to operate the brake. otor cycle ran 200 feet before

Joyce, who furnished bond after his arrest following the accident, rd's death was reported. Gebhard survived by a daughter, Mrs. Minien. His funeral will be held his residence at 2:30 p. m. to w. Burial will be in Belle-

men for oWrkers, Owners and meers Gather Under Provi-n of Cléveland Agreement.

late a method to be followed by the soft soal industry in negotiating a back. rage scale agreement to become efually settled the coal strike.

Sugar Price Going Up. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 4 The retail price of sugar here will

AMERICAN HISTORY FOR AMERICAN CHILDREN

The Short and Eventful Life of the Norse Colony in America, Finally Driven Away by Natives.



"One morning there appeared from the sea a number of canoes."

By HENDRIK VAN LOON,

Author of "The Story of Mankind."

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ARLSEFNI found the land of which Leif had brought the first reports, and built a small settlement. The climate was mild and there was little snow. The cattle could graze in the fields almost all the

There were vast wheat fields which apparently had planted them-MNERS WAGE COMMITTEE, selves. There were berries or grapes out of which wine could be made. Indeed, to the people who were obliged to live on the barren coast of

Greenland, it seemed that this new country was a Paradise.

A son was born to Thorfinn and Gudrid and they called him Snord. As the land grew many big trees, there was wood enough for the purpose of ship building. All in all, the country might have developed purpose of ship building. All in all, the country might have developed as a new Norse colony, and today America might speak Icelandic rather than English but for the interference of the natives. We have no reason to suppose that these natives were Red Indians. The descriptions of the rank into join conference here today Sagas indicate Eskimos. "One morning." so the ancient story tells us. e carry out Section 3 of the Cleve- "there appeared from the sea a number of canoes. In these canoes were land agreement, providing for the ill-looking and swarthy men with large eyes and broad cheeks and ugly anming of a commission to formuland and swarthy men with large eyes and broad cheeks and ugly anming of a commission to formuland and swarthy men with large eyes and broad cheeks and ugly anming of a commission to formuland and swarthy men with large eyes and broad cheeks and ugly anming of a commission to formuland and swarthy men with large eyes and broad cheeks and ugly and swarthy men with large eyes and broad cheeks and ugly and swarthy men with large eyes and broad cheeks and ugly and swarthy men with large eyes and broad cheeks and ugly and swarthy men with large eyes and broad cheeks and ugly and swarthy men with large eyes and broad cheeks and ugly and swarthy men with large eyes and broad cheeks and ugly and swarthy men with large eyes and broad cheeks and ugly and swarthy men with large eyes and broad cheeks and ugly and swarthy men with large eyes and broad cheeks and ugly and swarthy men with large eyes and broad cheeks and ugly and swarthy men with large eyes and broad cheeks and ugly and swarthy men with large eyes and broad cheeks and ugly and ug Soon afterward these visitors disappeared. But next year they came

wage scale agreement to become ef-fective April 1, 192', when the pres-the Norsemen had much better weapons at their disposal then the Eskiract between miners and op-expires. The Cleveland existed of the entire settlement being murdered out. Thorfinn, therefore. signed Aug. 15 last, virdecided to go back to Greenland. In the fall of the year 1006 he sailed the coal strike. for Greenland. The next year he returned to Iceland, where his descendminers and operators are op- ants still live. One of these was Hauk Erlendsson, who wrote down the nistle that conclusion of the join account of his great-great-grandfather's adventures.

account of his great-great-grandather's adventures.

All this we have heard from so many independent sources that we can accept it as the truth. Whether any further Norse expeditions ever reached Vinland we do not know. There are historians who believe that they explored Labrador and Newfoundland as well as Nova Scotia. It is possible, in the year 1123 the sages tell of a Greenland bishop who went in search of Vinland. Not a word was ever heard from him. Did he om which a fact-finding com- reach America and did he survive, or was he driven into the Arctic seas on would be selected, also pro-for under the terms of the ago, of a number of Eskimos who are apparently of white descent seems and agreement, is on the pro-to show that certain Norse sailors were driven to America, lost all touch with the homeland, and finally returned to a state of semiwildness as

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RTICLE 17 of the new Irish the oath of allegience to the British King, reads:
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"Such oath shall be taken and seat therein, before the -epreentative of the Crown or some person authorized by him.'

By P. J. KELLY, Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and the New York World.

Copyright, 1922, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.) DUBLIN, Oct. 4.—The Irish Parliament by a large majority adopted vesterday that clause of the new constitution making the oath of al legiance to the British King obliga ory upon all members of the Fra State Parliament. The entire draft

favorably and doubtless will

adopted without a great deal of a

of the oath, Deputy Duffy, a treaty npting members not wishing t swear allegiance. O'Higgins, Labo Leader Johnson and Deputy Duggar the only other treaty signer in the House, pointed out that any amendment would mean discarding the treaty and robbing Ireland of the fruits of her struggle. Duffy's amendment then received but scanly

thought to remove the final obstacle o the treaty and to insure its submission for ratification at the com-

DUBLIN, Oct. 4.—The Irish Covrnment has issued a proclamation offering full amnesty to all offerd. ers who surrender their arms by

ithout further bloodshed that the Irish Government offered full amesty to all offenders who surren roclamation to this effect, issued

ernment's knowledge that many per-sons have been forced to participate rebellious actions "against their ers have come to realize that they have in truth put their hands to the

CONFIRMATION OF STILLMAN DIVORCE CASE REPORT DELAYED

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. Oct. 4 .-Supreme Court Justice Morschause oday reserved decision on an app. cation for confirmation of the port made by Referee Gleason the Stillman divorce case. The r port denied a divorce to James A Stillman, millionare, former president of the National City Bank of

Justice Morschauser, who announced that he would make his do. cision known before next Friday. added that he was ready to confirm the report today, but counsel for Mrs. Stillman had asked him to take his time, so that if the banker carried the case to the appellate divi sion, it could not be stated there that the report had been confirmed without careful study of it and the

The application was made by Mrs. James A. Stillman, who was cleared in the report of charges of misconduct with Fred Beauvais, Indian guide, and joined in by John B. Mack, guardian for Baby Guy Stillman, whose legitimacy was upheld. Request for the delay, Justice Morschauser said, had been made by John F. Brennan and Isaac A. Mills of counsel for Mrs. Stillman. It was explained that by giving his decision before Friday Justice Morschauser would render unnecessary similar hearings scheduled for that

USE OF WINDMILLS RETURNING

day at Poughkeepsie and Nyack.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 4 .- The windmill, the time-honored source of power, is coming into more general use, and there are more windmills on Minnesota farms today than ever-before. So states a wurvey of sources of nower or farms of the property of of power on farms of the state.

Inexpensiveness of operation and greater efficiency without regard to the elements, are given as the reasons for the return of the old form of energy. The University of Minne-seta has ordered wind electric plants of all known types for use in a text project to determine the efficiency of the windmill as a source of elec-tric power,

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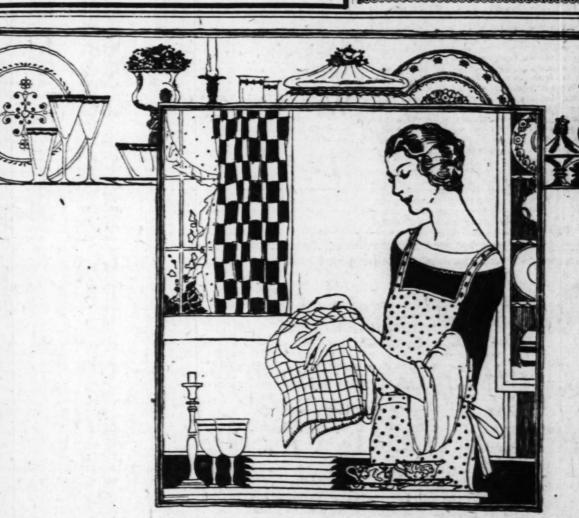
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every package. Druggists have sold it with satisfaction to their customers for over 30 years, and it is now the largest selling family sleeplessness, or lack of appetite, examine the tongue and you will find it coated, accompanied by unpleasant breath. The child is billous, constipated. According to age, give from one-half to a teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's a cent a dose.

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"Charles Rex," a Mast

By OTTO HELLER.

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ness," Dorothy Parker and F. P.

A. have written a volume to the lyric celebration of the men and

women they're "not married to,"

and Don Marquis takes several

random shots at the ancient in-stitution in his "Revolt of the

some remarkably suggestive thumbnail sketches of ineli-

gibles in "Men I'm Not Mar-

I that he has "laughed his head off" over "Uncle Hen-

That explains.

UDGE BEN LINDSEY writes

T used to be thought that the

authoress of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden" could

not be a German woman and write so wittily. We all know

by now that "Elizabeth" is of

British stock, that she married

a German, Count von Arnim, and

that she is now Countess Rus-

sell. At present she is in Switz-

erland, finishing a new story to be called "The Enchanted

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INSON, who received last

his collected poems, opens the

is the Tenth Birthday Number,

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with a new long poem. Edgar

H. L. Davis are among those

appearing in this issue, which

also includes a summary of the

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lation of a Life That Achieved.

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tiveness surpasses its old Hub-bardian model, and is well

worth reading as an earnest

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THE chief concern of the

row will be to uncover the

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beauty of our essential common-

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its ugliness. To uncover beauty not by denying ugliness—the

novel of today has made that forever impossible—but first by

accepting all of life, something which we in America have

never been willing to do either

n art or in life; and then by

new selectiveness. It is only

that a really selective art be-

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after a broadly affirmative art

comes possible.—Zona Gale, in

TOHN COURNOS, the author

garded here as an English

of "Babel," is generally re-

author. As a matter of fact, Mr. Cournos is an American citizen

whose parents came from Rus-

sia many years ago and settled

in Philadelphia, where young

Cournos began his literary ad-

ventures by peddling newspa-papers outside of the Pennsyl-

day has triumphantly uncovered

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son's life was his defeat, fought

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and discussion by John Gould

October issue of Poetry, which

year's Pulitzer award for

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Mrs. Parker has done

News of New Books and Those Who Write Them

Conducted by Dr. Otto Heller, Professor of Modern European Literature in Washington University

Lewis' "Babbitt" a Rich Satire on the Gospel ording to Cheerio-"The Van Roon," by J. C. with Full of Excitement and Free From Ideascharles Rex," a Masterpiece of Snobbery and Tosh.

BY OTTO HELLER.

TT," by Sinclair Lewis. (Har-Brace & Co.) inly not unmixed with professors uniformed also, and more ion, for a piece of writing than sartorially, methinks. " inscribed in homage to

speaking world, so far as it The people in England unnoticed. hopelessly baffled by the tually rich beyond all the words on the serves Mr. Lewis as his its 400 pages. Rich in substance for its 400 pages. story the facts and the people helf and laugh at yourself at or

preciate the book to the full? We settle down without fear of further, the cheery tribe of us, make Mr. interruption of his egregious Efficiair Lewis laugh by our univerciency. epiance of the Gospel accord-Cheerio. But he laughs not self-expenditure, was irreproachably us but at us. So he might have standardized. He smoked, an ironical dedication to the smoked too much. He liked three ted objects of his scernful kinds of films: pretty girls industri-Mixers and Boosters and ously sand-bathing, cowboys indusand Joiners of every sort: triously shooting, and fat men inand Kiwanis and Royal dustriously hogging spaghetti. His d Fellows and Imperial Regular training in constructive imagination, and Queerfellows and Redmen by the method of bickering about nen and Bushmen and real estate, helps him to achieve and Owis and Eagles and Elks fame as an orator. The masterplece faccabees and Knights of This of his eloquence is delivered at the hat and T'Other and Members get-together fest of the Zenith Real try Clubs and Million Popula- Estate Board. Its subject is the Clubs and Century Clubs and Ideal Citizen, i. e., the Sane Citi-thers Clubs and Round Tables zen, otherwise the He-Man, vulgo Tea Tables and Green Tables, the Fellow with Zip and Bang. It e Realtors and Educators and was a speech sufficient to make both ers and Moonshiners, and the George Follansbee Babbitt and his snappy, peppy, boosting, creator unforgetable in American go-aheaditive crowd of reg- literature. ar Live Wires and He-Men.

life when the professional sleight of In "Main Street," Sinclair Lewis hand of realting did not constitute has only lapse from virtue. He took nt. In "Babbitt" he excori- to drinking, philandering, and unons. Both books are conservative thinking; thus he beres on the inveterate Banality of came a light and loose, in fact, for For Zenith, after all, is a time, a double liver, and came but Gopher Prairie scme-farther evolved, Gopher himself for the G. C. L. (Good Citiraised to the cubic power of zens' League). But after that brief die, presperity and spiritual riot he "came back"-to his church, Were Mr. Lewis next to to the Athletic Club, to the Boost- Commerce dinners. More than half baseball, the crops, stocks and bonds, er his unmerciful scrutiny, the -in fine, to Conformity. would in all likelihood We have, seen highly successwe have, apparently, reduced port we owe our He-literature, with allectual life to a common level, set to a level felt by an increasing number of minds to be itsufallectual interests extend possibly common, since it exacts common, since it exacts common, since it exacts compared to a level possibly common, since it exacts compared to a level possibly common, since it exacts compared to a level possibly common, since it exacts compared to a level possibly common, since it exacts compared to a level possibly common, since it exacts compared to a level possibly common, since it exacts compared to a level possibly common, since it exacts compared to a level possibly common, since it exacts compared to a level possibly common, since it exacts compared to a level possibly common, since it exacts compared to a level possibly common, since it exacts compared to a level possibly common, since it exacts compared to a level possibly common, since it exacts compared to a level possibly common, since it exacts compared to a level possibly common, since it exacts compared to a level possibly common, since it exacts compared to a level possibly common, since it exacts compared to a level possibly common, since it exacts compared to a level possibly common possibly common, since it exacts compared to a level possibly common possibly com personal undistinction, with soin the club, and sentimentalizing ment: Hotels, trains, motor cars, the over democracy and the blessings of weather, fishing, bridge and poker. prohibition at semi-dry Chamber of al district of Zenith serves abbitt as a typical exhibit of though addiction to the ideal formity. In its cheerful mod-lomes for medium incomes you same style of furniture and oration, the same monotriety in the exterior archiwith the obligatory sleeping Moyed less for its fresh air because it's the thing to have.
Inhabitants, dressed strictly
ding to regulation, spice the
aptr of dinner with precisely
ame conversation. They all
to belong to a country club,
compelled by the force majeur,
while onlyion Folf, worship in unison, der various auspices, on

service and Boosterism at the altar of those delties.

A stranger suddenly dropped into the business center of Zenith could that as a nation we are not have told whether he was in a upon intellectual puberty, city of Oregon or Georgia, Ohio or test of which is a will-Maine, Oklahoma or Manitoba. Each to look at ourselves as we city a mere reproduction of the same those who see more clear- stereotype; the same world of good harply than we do. Able little people, comfortable, industri we have had before, but ous, credulous and incurably dull. always coerced them into com- Sameness, sameness, everywhereand caution, and forced and not even a drop to drink! Their r to make their laughter institutions are replicas of one and and public behavior alpeian Tonsorial Palace, with 10 delbed by common consent. betraying a nation-wide 50. The barbers all in white—the

in purpose and essence is a Mr. Sinclair Lewis makes no attempt this time to show that God's "complex" of resolute own country is a bad country. Not forless hopefulness, we mark at all. But an excruciatingly drab country to live in, is what he thinks tis. The revenue from "Main street" gave him the chance to know Europe.

The worst about Mr. Sinclair's rica's foremost authoress, might analysis of American civilization is that it doesn't look a bit like anof its pervasive satire as a ment to the International Orment to the International Or-nation of Boosters' Clubs—a me-nation of Boosters' Clubs—a me-nat the makes me think of the to tell. It's a clear case of showing uts off from the enjoyment of ap, that's all. It lets the symptom speak for themselves and explain speak for themselves and explain their relation to the organic trouble.

And I can think of no symptom of nd the red-white-and-blue our endemic banality that has gone

Consequently, "Babbitt" is conten-

forming, itself, one of the thought and laughter. If this book st factors of his satire. Since does not make you weep for yourstly for themselves, and the same time, then the Habit of rpreter but rarely steps be- being a Babbitt has got you beyond the curtain, his command of redemption. Now, what is a Babbitt? his command of "American." about the hero of this remarkable is overwhelming. Readers novel. A man of affairs—to be pre the sea whose initiation into cise, a "Realtor" - who has succeeded ernacular is derived mainly in everything he has done and has photoplay "inserts" must miss never done a single thing he has wanted to do in his whole life. A also a very large number of per-sporadic outcropping of suppresse to the manner born will miss desires for happiness is at last weed un, for the reason that it strikes ed out of the garden of his selfclose home. And their class is satisfaction and his one glance of nsive that one may won- eternity, the candle of a solitary will there be anybody left to friendship, snuffed out. Then he car

There was a time in this realtor's

the eighteenth of August.

HE Countess de Cham-"Playing with Souls." has just been published by the Scribners, is a sister of Congressman Nicholas Longworth. She is known in France as a literary scholar and investigator, with a doctor's degree from the Sorbonne.

D ECAUSE of its illustra has ever done, a juvenile b Nest Boarding House,"

up as it will to children. ARRIAGE is still the inspiration of the humorists.
On the fall list of Doubleday, Page & Co., George Ade has

In the Literary Letter Box

G ERHART HAUPTMANN, whose sixtleth birthday is being nationally celebrated this month throughout the German-speaking countries, is regarded by many judges, even outside Germany, as the time's most original, powerful, and, if such a word may with propriety be coined, himselfish writer: The Encyclopedia Britannica compresses its flattering opinion of his greatness in the sibyline phrases that he "stands less alone," which may mean all things to all men, as is to be expected by encyclopedia literary criticism.

Hauptmann's latest work of fiction, "Phantom," is "running" in The Freeman, The story, told with a beautiful simplicity by a convict upon his release and redemption, lends itself admirably to interpretation by the measure of the most modern psychology. Full of sensational thrills, a novel without a hero, but with a villain and victims, it is not merely a drab narrration of crime. If the theme and execution suggest Dostolevsky, the faith in the regenerating power of love is Hauptmann's

T is gratifying to record, with increasing frequency, hits made in the book mart by our fellow villagers, both those at home and the expatriates. The Macmillans have just brought out "Foreign Credits and Collections," by Ernst B. Filsinger, whose "Exporting to Latin America" and "Commercial Travelers' Guide Latin Ameirca" have established him as one of the foremost authorities on foreign trade in this country. One of the most valuable features of the new work is an analysis of the various classes of foreign buyers from the credit standpoint. A distinction in his own right as a practical business therist accrues to Mr. Filsinger's honorable relation to literature through mar riage—as the husband of a poet of our best and truest: Sara Teasdale.

N interesting booklet about AA.S. M. Hutchinson has just en issued by his publishers. Little, Brown & Co., for free distribution. It contains personal recollections of Hutchinson by H. C. Shelley, and a critical estimate of his writings by Prof. William Lyon

H. HUDSON, author and naturalist, slipped away from life with a characteristic lack of publicity on

tions by Oliver Herford, which are said by those who have seen them to be among the funniest things he Verbena Reed called "The Birdthe Duttons announce for fall publication, will probably afford as much pleasure to the grown-

a book about "Single Blessed-

a business punch that has a more marked effect on the orchestra than the beat of the conductor.

How about Education? Has it not also come under the influence of the plants yield rather measly fruits, with all their "college spirit" and alumni hooptedcodle. To the hedge-parson closely corresponds the following sent-the last the sea, whose close the following sent-the correct corr

this novel. Don't scan, please; don't

vill sit up and think for yourself,

despite your amalgamation.

no more successful in love and separate references. her historic reign than the author the practical young woman. The "SEA WRACK," by Vere Hutchincaesar upon his campaign in Gaul could hope to amuse us after our familiarity with the genuine article. It is likely that few things in writing are as dangerous as taking off the resourceful Margot, by which we probably discover that some people truly are inimitable. At least, Martruly are inimitable. At least, Marrutch, so-called. He missed her entirely, so far as we are able to bery and tosh. laugh, and closed it to wonder.

"THE VAN ROON," by J. C. Snaith. all about a noble young man, a vi- hard facts of life. cious old miser, and a hard-headed young woman. The noble young man

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guarded By United States Marines."

of this book is in humor, it is doubt- story is exciting, diverting and well son. (The Century Co.)

dition into the depths of its gance, a certain royalty of bearing, given the name Ayerst. the Queen of Sheba is one of its constituents, any more than a faked volume of comments its and a faked volume of comment volume of commentaries by Julius sort, turns out to be a lovely vestal, got is inimitable to Phinneas A. one a success. "Charles Rex" is by

We opened the book to "THE TRUTH ABOUT VIGNOL-LES," by Albert Kinross. (The Century Co.)

Vignolles it seems was a world traveler who had a number of inter-(D. Appleton & Co.) traveler who had a number of inter-EORGE MEREDITH distinguished esting experiences which Mr. Kinguished the novel from the tale ross describes in six short stories. by defining the latter as bear- They are of varied nature and give ing no freight of reflection. "The a very good picture of Vignolles in Van Roon," by an author whom H. difficult and trying positions. They G. Wells has chanted as the best of show his good nature and his funyoung British novelists, is burdened loving disposition as well as his more by no impedimenta of ideas. It is serious mien when confronted with

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readings at the end of each chapter. Ever look on Heaven's scenes.

The twenty-nine chapters are are They will find the streets are ranged in five groups, with the follow. They will find the streets are ranged in five groups, with the follow. They will find the streets are ranged in five groups, with the follow. They will find the streets are ranged in five groups, with the follows. The more serious and useful as- The author, a graduate of Harvard

HE particular sea wrack tossed heard of her or she had ever re-freshed her royal vision with the "CHARLES REX," by Ethel M. Dell. up on England's north shore by the storm that night was a boychild, sole survivor of the ship that respect her royal vision with the personal splendor of King Solomon.

"The Queen of Sheba—Her Life and Times," by Phinneas A. Crutch, which last we are told is a nom de plume, is said to be a take-off upon because he has a strain of kingly child that had been taken from him, because he has a strain of kingly child that had been taken from him, plume, is said to be a take-off upon because he has a strain of kingly plume, is said to be a take-off upon the diary of Mrs. Asquith. It would blood and because all that he does is the diary of Mrs. Asquith. It would characterized by "a certain arrotake a rather better equipped expectation royalty of bearing, given the name Ayerst."

DR. NEWBIGIN in this book has adopted the waif to be the playmate of another he had taken in and given the name Ayerst.

nore or less somber content than a careless distinction of mien." One It might have been foretold that ology. Her success is imp has ordinarily explored the land of of his eyes is black, the other gray. Sheba itself to discover any similar-ity between this narrative and that the world in his yacht, "The Night so singularly brought together. It Europe in their clation to the life of the celebrated Margot. Some serious efforts have been made to say as a devourer of women; but any what constitutes humor. Nobody, so reader fearing a new version of far as we know, has attempted to "Childe Harold" may be reassured. him in all that was dearest to him. fusion of inspiring facts that play say that the purely fictitious career With the first chapter he becomes Strange as was the farmer's devotion their part in the drama of the uni-

estitution he planned to the worthy Andrew was frustrated and yet more strange was the tragedy which grew

rom the perfidy.

There were two girls, of course. AMERICA FACES THE FUTURE," whose lives touched the lives of the two boys, and then two women whose lives were two girls, of course, whose lives touched the lives of the two boys, and then two women whose lives were two girls, of course, whose lives touched the lives of the two boys, and then two women whose lives were two girls, of course, whose lives touched the lives of the two boys, and then two women whose lives were two girls, of course, whose lives touched the lives of the two boys, and then two women whose lives were two girls, of course, whose lives touched the lives of the two boys, and then two women whose lives were two girls, of course, which is the lives of the lives were two girls, of the lives were two girls, of the lives of the lives

"OUR RAILROADS TOMORROW," by Edward Hungerford. (The Century Co.)

by Estelle Ross. (The Century

lowing titles: Liberty, Equality, De- about dogs who were the bosom mocracy, Efficiency, and Patriotism. friends of famous men, even Kings, HAD the Queen of Sheba been no more successful in love and separate references. standing "canines" celebrated in prose and poetry. As a compend this book may become a classic, and

> "FREQUENTED WAYS," by Marion I. Newbigin, with illustrations from photographs, sketch maps and figures. (Houghton Mifflin

of a known historical character like as circumspect as the Chevalier Bay- to the altogether, unworthy Ayerst, verse, in which man, it seems, has





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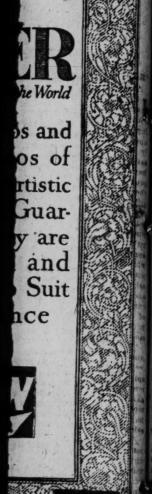
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ago, or New York herself, ers, to the Floral Heights "Bunch" the noisiness of our public life we summer resorts—anything else? owe to them—the biggest, busiest. Art, perhaps. They "frequent" the canvas of the Dutch school, long and therefore escape the interest-bulliest, jazziest public life any-movies and "patronize" the "girl lost, but unearthed by him at an breaking pause so distasteful to hown to be one of quantity. You may be sure Babbittt flourwhere, and the dullest, in spite of all shows," attracted by "the Bonniest auction sale; the canny young womare a standardized ishes in Zenith today, and that he is our city planning and community Bevy of Beauteous Bathing Babes in an, aided by a nobleman and his from necessity, not from one of the reasons why Zenith is singing, junketings and conventions. Burlesque." They "support" the beauteous daughter, contrives to de-Being without the homo- great. For Zenith you may read the They are the founders of our He-Symphony. "Get the highest paid feat the vicious old miser, after nuof race in which the very name of any commercial city of a Religion. Their punchful determinato the market—provided merous thrilling adventures. The founded, we few hundred thousand inhabitants, tion to headline the bible and adverhe ain't no Hun—it gives such classnoble young man, of course, marries ated a very proper surro- and for Babbitt take any other vo- tise the Lord has enabled virile advertising." Personally they don't the lacking samenes of tary of business efficiency and cheer-evangelists like Mike Monday to care a rap for all this long-haired samely, Conformance to the ful oratory who makes a religion of "sell" salvation to the unregenerate, music. Rather listen to good jazz. set of normative ideals. The optimism and is not afraid to say and that zippy Calvinist, the Rev. But a tour of the Symphony "might conception of nationality was as so. Of such are the mainstays of John Jennison Drew, to build up induce some concern to establish is as it was new. Moreover, it Zenith the props of its society, the "the biggest dam Sunday school in branch factory here." What of it?

They have broken in Zenith, symphony is played with

> The dramatic story of a woman who married a shadow...and of a man who faced and defeated his Nemesis. The Tale of



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Five-Star Pitching Staff Makes the Yanks Favorites In Big Series, Wray Writes

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or be helpless before it. Huggins

The Outlook for the Giants

morning was in a much more serious

Teams So Evenly Matched in Other Departments That Championship Is Expected to Be Decided on the Hurling Mound, Where A. L. Team Is Strong.

> By John E. Wray, Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- This little old world's series, inaugurated today, promises to be one of the tamest in the long history of inter-league clashes. Seats may all be occupied and the gate may run up to a \$700,000 total; but the old enthusiasm is lacking.

The fact that the same teams from the same city are for the second time battling for the flag has reduced the combat to mere city-championship proportions.

In the minds of fans the worst Miller Huggins is not as confident la yet to come. The thought is, as as the bdds. His club is one of the come fan expressed it to the writer: The Tanks will win this year and did not today seem to be quite sure next year they will play again; best which would eventuate, although he two out of three seasons to be the talked to the news mongers in conwinner." The monopoly of New fident terms. Privately he is afraid that the hitting slump of recent York, in other words, promises to games will continue through the enextend to next season; and the tire series. shadow of Gotham and its checkook will again be over the baseball The New York National team this

This morning the Yankees were still perfunctory favorites over the Giants, although the specious logicans who get behind foriorn hopes have argued long and well that the Giants should not have been made worse than even money choices. The fact remains, however, that the Yankees ought to be interested at the start, who worse than even money choices. The fact remains, however, that the Yankees ought to be start, against the Yankees ought to be start, against the Yankees ought to be start, and the Yankees Yanks' overwhelming superiority in against the Yankees ought to be pitching on paper had not been more than 2 to 1. For the McQuilcessfully verbally controverted lans, Scotts, Barnes and Ryans do The American League entered the not figure to come through.

ing to shake the conviction that the He experienced both last year and veristy Yanks' hurling forces, consisting of two Class A pitchers, two Class B men (on their 1922 performance) and one Class C man have it all over the are of the Glants and three the last ball of the last inning.

The are of the Glants and three the last ball of the last inning. rather dublous Class B men avail- game carries a much less heavy pen- last week.

congratulated themselves is not to be considered hopeless, bothat Babe Ruth, last year hardly cause Waite Hoyt and Carl Mays, with Grinne

Both managers hand out the usual clubs are considered of sufficiently bers of the Tigers. expressions of considence which may even strength to make discussion lineup are probable. be construed as camouflage of very unnecessary. It was conceded that grave doubts on both sides. For, the series rested almost exclusively despite the favoritism of his team—on pitching efficiency.

Babe Ruth's Mighty Bat May Prove

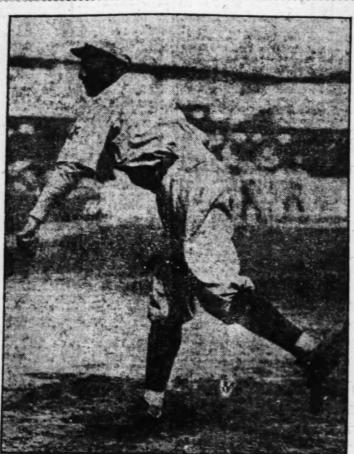
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Star Southpaw of National Leaguers, who allowed only 15 hits in

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Defeat for the Yanks in the first lack of punch against the freshmen game carries a much less heavy pen- last week. Thick, although it is rather dubious Class B men available for McGraw.

As far as physical conditions went, both clubs today entered the series perfectly equipped. The Yanks in lose the first two games, their case perfectly equipped. The Yanks in lose the first two games, their case effort to develop the drive which they believe will be necessary to cope

fit for work, was "in the pink" and pitching heroes last year, and the receiven in action last Saturday, re-

Mann Coaches Backfield.

to Be Deciding Factor in the Series

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 4.—Leslie Mann. St. Louis National outfielder, arrived here yesterday and began
his work as backfield-coach for the
Indiana University football team. The Babe Ruth, who was not even ries goes to the advisory council. freshman squad furnished scrimmaco mentioned for a place on the "most This is the 10 per cent that makes opposition for the varsity team, which valuable player" list, headed by Judge Landis happy, for it is from was put through a stiff two-hour this sum that the "Jedge" receives workout today.

officials, has tried hard to get himself in condition. He has been hitting well over .300, and his homerun percentage for the number of
names in which he has played is better than that of Hornsby, the actual
leader.

His admirers—he still has a few

His admirers—he still has a few

Thus our Browns and the Reds will

The cent of the spirit of seven games.

The cent of the spirit he paid to the flag races and the paid to the Giants and the losers 40 per
that's the popular hunch.

That and win out many times.

That's the popular hunch.

That and win out many times.

That's the popular hunch.

That's the leader.

His admirers—he still has a few here—say that it will be Babe that will break up the series. If Bambino is "right," and they delives econd place money and the Reds will divide one-third money in the sun.

In the sun of the will be series. If Bambino will regain his lost place in the sun.

Too Bad the Browns Lost.

In the places where baseball gossip is acchanged our way Browns can deed to exceed in the sun.

Tow Bad the Browns Lost.

In the places where baseball gossip is acchanged our way Browns can mention. Always arises the old question of "Why did is considered a capacity house for every with the Yanks. Bearcely's visitor to the series is to be found who fails are in the Browns to the series is to be found who fails are in the Browns falled to win.

Most of them would like to age that Most of them would like to age that Most of them would like to age that the series or proposed.

His admirers—he still has a few here easy that it will be Babe that will be excent place of the which for or more games were required to decide a champion his were required to decide a champion his to distance of the corning fight to the Glants of the will be Rough as anxious to take the Most of the San his according to previous figures the winder of the world's series will be larged violation of the will be Rough what disposition will be made of Outfleider Jimmy will be made

to the series is to be found who falls to express regret that the Browns there again next year, but few have hopes. It is the common thought that the Yanks, as made up at present, constitute a much stronger club than their performance this year indicates. One and all say:

"What chance would any team have should all pitch at their shawey should all pitch at their should shawey should all pitch shawey should all pitch shawey should all pitch shawey should all pitch shawey should shawey should shawey should shawey should shawey should shawey should shaw s

top speed next season?"

Instead of the sure thing money the sporting news pages of the paThe answer is obvious, if one that now comes to the players from pers carry announcement as to where chooses to accept the axiom oft re-world's series, there was at least one and for how much the radio story peated that pitching means 60 per instance on record where the teams of the world's series may be heard.

agreed to play on a winner take all The usual number of score board The players in this year's series are not so keen as they were last Louis won its only world's champion-year. One reason is that the "bit" ship. Comiskey's team had played a those unable to get out to the ball for each individual will undoubtedly the with Pop Anson's Colts the year grounds, are in evidence. Newsparably smaller. While the before, each team winning three pers also carry announcements they will revive the almost defunct pracmaximum and the seating capacity When both came through victors tice of publishing play-by-play score identical, there are two new condi- in their respective races the follow- board bulletins on the streets. The tions to be considered. One of these ing season, Comiskey agreed with last time this was attempted in St. is that seven games are to be played. Anson that the clubs would play, Louis the city had to interfere beand the other is that this year there winner take all the gate receipts. At cause of the blocking of traffic. will be 22,000 unreserved seats, al- that time the owner was an inconse-though the park capacity has not quential person who hung around

been increased. This means that and furnished the money in order to the world's series umpires. This will top prices are available and consequent reduction in the grand total of were possible.

Umpire Klem is the dean of all the world's series umpires. This will be the eleventh time he has officiated in world's title events. Some Umpire Klem is the dean of all Today, however, the money end that Billy Evans, admittedly the best the players' split under the nine of baseball is a thing near and dear umpire in the American League, was The players' split under the nine of baseball is a thing near and dear to the player—and exceedinly dear to the player—and exceedinly dear to the public, with prices going up tem only the receipts of four games are involved. Between the two new are involved. Between the two new conditions it is doubtful if the winder of the winder of the public, with prices going up is the third season that has passed without Evans having been named in spite of his outstanding merit.

Evans, however, will be present a still on a war-time

and active, but only as a writer The reduction of the world's series Evans is representing a news syndifrom nine to seven games has oc- cate. Evans is well qualified. He to is the way the world's series casioned much comment here. The was sporting news editor before he im is divided: Ten per cent of majority opinion appears to favor became an umpire and he made good

Is Real Star Of

Rockne's Eleven Not as Formidable as It Has Been for Past Two Years.

which the crack Notre Dame eleven the Red Sox. of last year has left Coach Knute All we heard around the hotel and Shocker at their very best and gridiron with the Army els

Notre Dame's two assets of 1922.

of fine-looking newcomers. Inroads for professionalism left Rockne with Around Paul Castner, who is that riple threat of run, pass or kick Coach Rockne has built another fast

It is not as strong as the for-Castner seems to be the outstandmidable as the great George Gipp. key and Hoyt. yet he possesses the same qualifica-

quarter, having succeeded Chet kees have frequently beaten Faber confident we will hold it. The departure of Eddle Anderson

Capt. Glen Carberry is taking care of the left wing successfully, but at RST RACE. \$1000, 3-year-olds and right end. Notre Dame thus far has followed been weak. Two novices, Vergara South America Polo Team Has Hitchcock, as it did in England last and Mayl, are dividing the work. Good Men On the Line. From tackle to tackle, the Irish

are practically as strong as ever in good fashion and Cotton is a worthy successor to Hector Garvey. Ed DeGree and Harvey Brown at

nen used It is reported that the New York Rockne has noticed thus far is the case of a tie. The matches undoubt-exposed Giants, in the near future, will obtain determined spirit of his men. It is edly will be the greatest offered to George Sisier, may prove the turning point of the struggle between the two teams. Babe, despite his \$50,000 annual salary. Of the 90 per cent remaining, 60 per cent of the first four games will be set aside in condition. He has been hitting well over 100, and his homewell over 100, and his

sent against them in scrimmage in the Iowa training camp.

Indiana, which has been out of hold of Bill Killefer's Cubs for the the Big Ten running for several years, has been showing considerable promise as a contender this season.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Bill Gleason's White Sox today invade the strong-hold of Bill Killefer's Cubs for the opening game of the city series, which will ring down the baseball curtain of 1922 here.

The Chicago entries in both the Na-

S. I. A. A. Will Meet.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA. S. C., Oct. 4.—A called meeting of the Executive Committee

Meeting of the Executive Committee

A contract of 1922 here.

The Chicago entries in both the National and American Leagues played much the same brand of baseball during the season just closed. Both were erratic and at times played in spurts which put them at the heels of the league leaders. of the Southern Intercollegiate Ath- league leaders. letic Association will be held in Atlanta. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6 against the Cubs in the opener.

MADE TO ORDER—3-PIECE

Fullback Castner 'We'll Get the Jump on the Giants And We'll Hold It,' Ruth Declares

Notre Dame Team Yankees Won't Sit Around Waiting for Their Pitchers to Turn in Shutout Games, Babe Says- Team In Fine Condition for the Series,

By Babe Ruth.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Everett Scott and I were talking about Castner and the famous "Fighting the last World Series we worked together. We opened at Chicago Twenty-two University of Irish" spirit are about the only assets in 1918 against the Cubs when Scotty and I were both playing with

tockne.

With St. Louis University as the would happen when the great Na
October 1 and 1 we heard around the house again on other days we have looked looked very helpless.

I'll say this much, we don't oxwould happen when the great Nafree of Saturday, the South Bend machine is pointing itself toward a
definite object. In the opening game
with Kalamazoo, Rockne merely
tested his men. This week-end he
will endeavor to discover his best
ing. The outcome of that series is

And here's the very important at the finish. consideration in relation to the series—the Red Sox pitchers who proved too much for the National about the gang at the Polo Grounds diers will be playing on the

dangerous than Mohardt was last not going to lay around waiting for with excitement. year, because he can kick as well as the pitchers to win the world series I caught a little cold in my side turning in shutouts every day, and also wrenched it swinging at a At the halves. Rockne has Gus Just because the club fell into a wide ball last week. I've done it a Desch, the famous hurdler; "Dutch" three-day batting slump the baseball dozen timesbefore and nothing Bergman III, one of a line of Notre world got excited and the odds be- ever said about it. But because the Dame luminaries; Jim Crowley and gan to change on the outcome of the Yanks are going into the big series at guards; Cave and Ivy, Don Miller. All'are fast as lightning, series. Rip Collins and Jack Quinn every report from our clubhouse is Desch being particularly clever in a pitched baseball against us at Bos- exaggerated. broken field. At passing, Bergman is ton that would have stopped any old as good as Castner. Thomas is at ball club in its tracks. The Yan- Giants just as last year. And I am the trip consists of last

ing. The outcome of that series is the closeness of the pennant race. It history now and it is interesting to was a lot harder climbing solidly notre Dame's two assets of 1922. note that the American League not into first place than it was to hold a star fullback and a wonderful note that the American League not into first place than it was to hold morale, are backed up by a group only won, but the National League it the last time. No one on the club morale, are backed up by a group only won, but the Manual of ever felt we would be threatened champions were held to a total of ever felt we would be threatened nine runs for the seven games, an after we left St. Louis. In fact, it the Soldiers. Several average of one run every six in- was just that over-confidence that put us in such an unexpected pinch

league pennant winners that year yesterday morning. Bob Meusel hit field while Kansas will be were Joe Bush, Carl Mays and Sam two drives onto the elevated tracks Jones. I have a very strong hunch behind the left-field bleachers. Joe that this same trio now wearing Bush was romping around and spill-too, the Army had a tryo Yankee uniforms is going to prove ing water buckets in the dugout in double-header last Saturday too much for this year's champions. his usual manner. The infield flashed it will be the first battle of the ing figure. He does not appear as Then to that assortment, add Shaw- one of the prettiest workouts I've Explains Yankee Slump. gan and Whitey Witt, climbing into But the rest of the Yankees are their first big series are boiling over

Considerable will depend on young

gland. Hitchcock is probably the

and Roger Kiley, two of the greatest ends ever developed in the West, left vacancies which are hard to fill.

Argentine Favored spill without some ill-effects. Official word on that score, however, is ond string line finds Boone reassuring, for it was said yesterday fin at ends, Mosby and to Beat Big Four that Stoddard was in excellent contackles:

> Shown Better Teamwork in Practice Sessions.

Tom Lieb fills Buck Shaw's shoes By Leased Wire From the New York hardest hitter in the world, and he can be counted upon to give all that pair as usual. "Hunk" Anderson and max today when the clever riders question, have the most to do. The Walsh and Regan are fighting ican "big four" on the famous in- rear guard throughout the contest.

vacated the place. The reserve squad Club at Westbury, L. I. The match polo of any of the American stars REPORT GOING ROUNDS is a strong one.

One of the most satisfactory things on Saturday. A third is possible in

man that he can take so nasty a

Argentines are an offensive machine and will be rushing the American last night. for the center job, both appearing ternational field of the Meadowbrook Webb, however, has shown the best scrappers went through the today will be followed by a second climax player, one who rises to oc-

cock is still only a from all parts of New E

youngster of 22, but one can hardly many from the West will

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Jayhawker Coaches C Account of Itself.

out on the field of Detroit

that the Missouri Valley

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Jones Given Top Rank Among the Junior Net Star Tilden Says Providence Your

ster's Play Throughout Yea Gives Him Title to Place. By WILLIAM T. TILDEN II

Evans, 6-1, 6-0, after the !

Harvard interscholastic title

I am placing Farquah young player of great pro out his sudden and unexpe

this. Frankly, I see little to

trip to the Pacific Coast last nsider three boys, Ed Ch Marty Liebes and Sherman ood, candidates for the juniors. Chandler would class with Evans or Lott if not them, while the other two are his equal. The standard of junior pladvanced over the whole c

There are more and better the various districts. ones is a worthy successor ent Richards and shows ar greater promise of future di iors for 1922 is certainly if not better than in 1921 areat centers of junior pla shown a falling off, not of n but of class, namely Californi ticularly San Francisco, and delphia. None of the Pacifi Juniors equals Philip Bettens bert Suhr, while certainly in delphia there is no boy who omparable to Charlie Wa Carl Fischer when they were Strangely enough, however, cities that are weak in jun remarkably strong in boys ounger age limit. National Open Would H

If the United States Laws Association organizes an or tional junior championshi ear, as now seems probal impetus to junior play will by increased. Let us urge t system as the national championship be used for b juniors, namely, that section ners from their own districts on at the expense of the ass while all other boys who des play in the tournament, bu travel and live at their own Arnold Jones, Billy In-Jack Whitbeck, Lewis Whi Armand Marion pass out of lors this year, a hotal tion to the ranks of our tee players. Who will fill the places? Let the younger member that in truth 1923 plenty of room at the top." and jump right in now. NEWARK, N. J. Oct.

Proyle, Detroit lightweight, of Willie Jackson of New hight in a 10-round contest, a to resident of newspaper me

\$10

Cot elodWa (OTHER) Light You'll just go wild and 7. it was announced here yes-terday by President Henry D. Phil-lips of the association. The com-mittee will hear requests for inter-pretation of the rules on Saturday.

Grover Cleveland Alexander may command the hill for the Cubs. It Alex remains in the trenches today. Osborne or Jones will probably do the over that bal-anced blend

of fine old Kentucky burley and Virginia na-ture flavored tobacco in Clown Cigarettes,

Game?

sas Will Use eran Team in ne With Army

Coaches Confiden Will Give Good count of Itself.

der's Play Throughout Year

Gives Him Title to Place.

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN II. Champion of the World,

Every season produces a new star,

but surely no year has seen a bright-

er luminary rise in the tennis sky

han the new junior champion of

1981, Arnold W. Jones of Provi-

dence and Yale. This story is a

1922 juntor ranking story, but it is

1. Arnold W. Jones, Providence,

2 Lewis White, Dallas, Tex.

3. W. W. Ingraham, Provi-

4. John Whitbeck, Bronxville,

5 James Farquhar, New York.

6. Armand Marion. Scattle,

1. William B. Evans, New York,

George Lott, Chicago, Ill.

10. E. M. Appel, Orange, N. J.

Certainly Jones with the crushing defeat of Lewis White, 6-0. 6-0. i-1, in the national junior singles

final and no defeats during the

Lewis White of Texas is a young

raight sets and clearly established

star of great promise. He has beat-en Bill Ingraham twice this year in

his place at second in the ranking.

Equally clear-cut is the position of ingraham at third, for he crushed

had beaten Charlie Wood, and has

Great Strides by Whitbeck.

and White.

ffered no defeats except by Jones

J. F. Whitbeck, the Loomis School

captain, has made great strides this

year. He won both the Yale and

sides twice playing Jones good

I am placing Farquahar and Ma-

rion at five and six more on m knowledge of their games than

their actual record. Marion is a young player of great promise who

parative records of competitive play.

the various districts.

ent Richards and shows an even

reater promise of future develop-

National Open Would Help.

Harvard Interscholastic titles, be

The Jayhawk chedule calls for a work field of Detroit University

will not bring di Several wagers have my will have the edge iron and undoubtedly

ader last Saturday, while the first battle of the se Use Veteran Team. r at half and Spurgeo nd eleven being taken backfield, namely, Ande ter; Hodges and Calve and Burt, full. The see

the long trip East. The

is, Mosby and Edwar Haley and Holderma nd Lonberg at center. st in the game has be rts of New England a

oy Wins From Hill.

could press Jones or White closely, but his sudden and unexpected deboys below that of the first quartet won a referee's decision Hill, Fort Worth ha Evans is giving preference over bett on account of his defeat of Charlie Wood, while Lott has only fast 12-round bout he between Evans, Lott, Wood and Ap-pel. Lott has made great strides Hill went through one oy cracked a right swing n. Johnny Coulon, former mpion, refereed the fight.

tablishment in St. e of business. Our olens in large quanistomers are given

ap clothes"—but to es," that is somehe policy of the

ials Stripes

donship be used for boys and cide upon his eligibility. namely, that sectional winrom their own districts be sent on at the expense of the association, alle all other boys who desire may a and live at their own expense.

The Veiled Prophet Says the Yankees Ought to Win if the Giants Don't Beat 'em Out The Serious Last Yr. Was Triumph of Mind Over St. Louis boy trying for regular beat for positions on the team this year. Craig large number of candidates for positions on the team this year. Craig large number of candidates for positions on the team this year. Craig large number of candidates for positions on the team this year. Craig large number of candidates for positions on the team this year. Craig large number of candidates for positions on the team this year. Craig large number of candidates for positions on the team this year. Craig large number of candidates for positions on the team this year. Craig large number of candidates for positions on the team this year. Craig large number of candidates for positions on the team this year. Craig large number of candidates for positions on the team this year. Craig large number of candidates for positions on the team this year. Craig large number of candidates for positions on the team this year. Craig large number of candidates for positions on the team this year. Craig large number of candidates for positions on the team this year. Craig large number of candidates for positions on the team this year. Craig large number of candidates for positions on the team this year. Craig large number of candidates for positions on the team this year. Craig large number of candidates for positions on the team this year. Craig large number of candidates for positions on the team this year. Craig large number of candidates for positions on the team this year. Craig large number of candidates for positions on the team this year. Craig large number of candidates for positions on the team this year. Craig large number of candidates for positions on the team this year. Craig large number of candidates for positions on the team this year. Or the Tulsa south as storing in the Tulsa south as form the Tulsa south as south as south as south as form the Tulsa south as form the Tulsa south as form the Tul lones Given Top Rank Among the **Junior Net Stars**

ilden Says Providence Young-Lardner Throws Caution Aside and Picks the Yankees; Blames One Weak Spot on H. Frazee.

By Ring Lardner.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- In the last 24 hrs. the telegraph office at Great Neck has been swamped from baseball fans all over the country wanting to know who have I bet on in the world serious in order to win the little

My list of ranking juniors is ofno broad casting station in our little home, why I guess the easiest way to satisfy the nation wide curiosity in regards to my choice is to make my announcement through the press and I realize that this announcement is going to come like a big surprise as a great many people thinks I am crazy.

Well friends I have bet on the

Further and more I would not be throwed into no fevor of excitement was the Yankees to win in 4 straight games though I have not bet no fur coat on that kind of a proposition.

hope they won't be no National league fans in N. Y. or elsewheres who will take offense at these here statements and I want titude ain't been influenced in no way by personal animals as some of my best friends is in the National League and my favorite athlete from a stand point of good cheer is young Mr. Stengel. Not only that but I win a very mall wager on the Giants last fall

ans, 6-1, 6-0, after the latter and therefore feel sympathetic towards same. But a man can't let their sentiments run away with them when their Mrs. is hollering

Now I suppose my readers who

is reading this article will no sooner read which team I have



RING LARDNER

picked when they will want to know the reason why. Well friends will exclaim in a nutshell. The serious last yr. was a tri-umph of mind over matter but this yr. they ain't nothing the mat-

Blame Frazee for One Weak Point serious last yr. with the Babe crippled and only 2 guys that could pitch. Bob Shawkey who is one of the best pitchers in the league looked like the game of baseball was to him a new toy. Well at this writeing they ain't nothing the matter with the Babe and Shawkey is his old self and as for the rest of the pitching corpse, you can realize the difference between last fall's and this fall's if you stop to think that Carl Mays, who everything depended on him last time,

Further and More Ring

and all and all you can't find no weakness outside of the lack of a course is Harry Frazee's fault not

Glant Fans Needn't Write.

Now then how does this season's Glants compare with the champs of 1921? Well they have got Heine Grah who is good enough to help anybody's ball club, and they don't niss Geo. Burns on acct. of the

way young Stengel is going. But when old Shuffling Phil wrote that mash note to his dear friend Les, he not only wrote goodby to his own big league career, but also a fond farewell to the Giants' hopes of repeating. Under good management you can stagger along and win a pennant without pitchers a specially if the compe tition is weak. But a world serious is something else.

These is some of the things which has caused me to rely the Yanks for the madam's eel skin coat and wile I am predicting will also state:

(1) That the Babe will hit at least 3 out of the park. (2) That Joe Bush will pitch at least one shut out.

(3) That people who never seen Shawkey pitch except last fall will be surprised.

This is how I feel about it brother and of course I may be But if I am wrong it won't be necessary for Glant fans to write and call my attention to same. The Mrs. will let me know

New Rules of Eligibility Are Adopted by Eastern 'Big Three'

feat by Farquahar in the junior na-tionals settled the placement of both Drastic Provisions Are Designed to Prevent Recruiting and Eliminate "Undue Emphasis of Athletics in College Life."

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 4.—Yale, Harvard and Princeton have naturally dependent may be intera close match with Jones to offset this. Frankly, I see little to choose agreed upon the most drastic rules ever drawn for keeping colsecting that university in any interlege athletics clean. They were announced here by a special com-

Students transferring from some other college or university will not I have not placed the California be eligible for any sport in which he stricted to a week or 10 days before an athlete. my opinion, based on my knowl- college opens; the finances of selfconsider three boys, Ed Chandler careful scrutiny; no post-season Marty Liebes and Sherman Lock- games or ones involving long and wood, candidates for the first 10 expensive trips will be permitted;

Chandler would surely proselyting or the open encouragelass with Evans or Lott if not above ment of prep school stars to enter hem, while the other two are near- one college or another are disapproved; no man who has ever re-The standard of junior play has ceived a pecuniary reward or its dvanced over the whole country, equivalent by reason of his connec-There are more and better players tion with athletics will be eligible Arnold for any team. nes is a worthy successor to Vin-

Effective Next January

The new rules will become effective The class of the first 10 jun- on Jan. 1, 1923. The committee of ors for 1922 is certainly as good the three presidents announced these better than in 1921. Two rules after considering a report of freat centers of junior play have subsidiary committees from Yale. a falling off, not of numbers Hafvard and Princeton, which have out of class, namely California, par- been working on the athletic situaarly San Francisco, and Phila- tion since last March. The commit-None of the Pacific Coast tee has held several conferences. The

alors equals Philip Bettens or Her-t Suhr, while certainly in Phila-tohia there is no boy who is now The university committee on eligparable to Charlie Watson or ibility shall in advance of competition arl Flacher when they were junio: require of each candidate for compeingely enough, however, the two tition in any sport a detailed statehat are weak in juniors are ment of the sources of his financial narkably strong in boys of the support, including any sums earned during vacation.

"In the case of each athlete who is known to have received financial If the United States Lawn Tennis aid from others than those on whom lation organizes an open na- he is naturally dependent for sup championship next port, the committee shall then, in now seems probable, the advance of his competition, sub tus to junior play will be great- the facts to the committee of the eased. Let us urge the same three chairmen (representing the em as the national doubles three universities), which shall de-

Professionalism Defined

The rules as adopted follow: 1. No man who has ever received any pecuniary reward or its equivamust lent by reasons of his connection Athold Jones, Billy Ingraman, act Whitbeck, Lewis White and mand Marion pass out of the junts of this year, a hotable addition to the ranks of our tournament with the committee of the committee of the the charmen may permit such participation in intercollegiste athletics by men who might technically be debarred under the letter of the ranks of the participation in intercollegiste athletics by men who might technically be debarred under the letter of the committee have not commercialized their athletic ability nor offended against the spirit of the foregoing provision.

2. No student shall represent his university on any athletic team or crew, except that the committee of the charmen may permit such participation in intercollegiste athletics by men who might technically be debarred under the letter of the committee abuse or with the participation in intercollegiste athletics by men who might technically be debarred under the letter of the committee ability nor offended against the spirit of the foregoing provision.

2. No student shall represent his university on any athletic ream or crew, except that the committee of the com with

he is represented, his former college or university or any university or freshman team while playing against pponents not members of that insti-

disapprove of all propaganda through special inducements or through disparagement of other institutions to induce boys in the school to go to a particular institution. The defray-ing of part or all of the expense of visiting a university by any one except the persons on whom a boy is men such aid as given to induce the

While under contract no coach shall write for publication on the

6. Football games-The training

Recruiting Condemned. 4. The three universities wholly duce last year, as have Evans and Appel in a lesser degree, while Wood has stood still. This New York boy has not lived up to the very last of the committee of the three chairmen such ald as given to induce the recipient to enter that institution. Here are some of the more strin- by gift, by loan or the equivalent 5. Coaching—It should be the aim of money, such as board and lodging, of each university, as far as pr etc., unless the source and character of these gifts or payments to him shall be approved by the committee of three chairmen on the ground. No coach shall receive for his servdors since I have no actual comseason football practice will be reprimarily because of his ability as consideration except through the unia my opinion, based on my knowlcollege opens; the finances of selfsupporting students participating in and of all loans made by the univertrip to the Pacific Coast last May, I athletics will be subject to the most sity shall be approved by a duly authorized officer or committee of the university, the terms and the names of the recipients of all scholarships tended for publication The provisions of paragraphs 2 and 3 shall be incorporated in any contract hereafter made with an athand prizes shall be published in the catalogue of the University. 3. Any student who transfers to Harvard, Yale or Princeton from another college or university after this agreement goes into effect shall be ineligible to represent Harvard, Yale Iwenty to the package

sitions on the team this year. Crais Ruby, formerly coach at the University of Missourit, was greatly pleased for the first practice of the season to be first practice of the season to Forey of Excitement if Yanks Win 4 in a Row.

Still defense which was the first practice of the season of the 1921 defense which was the eft side of the infield is now being took care of by the best pair ince Weaver and Risberg on the first practice of the season of the first practice of the season of the season of the season of the first practice of the season of the season

Shade Beats Padgett.

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 4.—Dave Shade of New York won the newspaper decision over Cowboy Padgett the only run Henry yielded.

Danforth pitched well-nigh perfect are welterweights.

Heved Acosta in the third and pitched brilliantly for the rest of the game. Davis sacrifice is wins in 14 starts, and Tom Sheethan, a right-hander, with 25 victories and 12 defeats, have been announced as the pitchers for the open-ball up to the fifth. But in the next ing battle.

By the Associated Press.

MILWALTKEE, Wils., Oct. 4.—Pinkey Mitchell, Milwaukee lightweight, was suspended for 60 days because of four tories and 12 defeats, have been announced as the pitchers for the open-ball up to the fifth. But in the next ing battle.

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3. SECURITY: These First and Refunding Mortgage 5% Bonds are secured by first mortgage (subject only to \$212,000 & 5% bonds due 1928, which are a prior lien on part of the property), on all the property of the Company appraised by the Company's engineers as having replacement value of \$2,900,746.

EARNINGS: Net earnings for the year ended June 30, 1922, were \$274,922, or 3.25 Times the interest on all outstanding bonds, including those now offered.

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6% Bonds

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This Road Is Part of the Federal Aid Highway System and \$150,000 of Federal Aid Money Has Been Allotted to the District.

TOTAL BENEFITS of \$898,170.50 have been assessed and confirmed against all the real prop-

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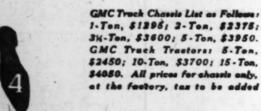
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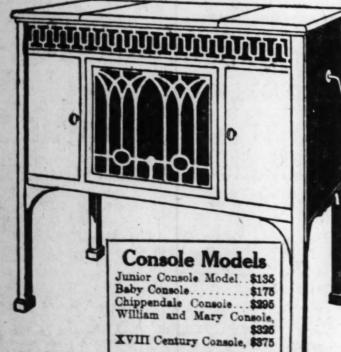
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Atlas Corporation to Build Branch Factory on Winkelmeyer Tract.

A \$1,000,000 plant will be built by the Atlas Tack Corporation of Fairhaven, Mass., on the Winkelmeyer tract on Union boulevard, opposite the plant of the General Motors Co., representatives of the company an-

The Mercantile Trust Co., representing both Winkelmeyer and the Atlas company, negotiated the sale of the site at a price of \$75,000. The tract is four and a half acres in extent, lying between Union boulevard and Geraldine avenue. The Board of Public Service recently recommend ed passage of an ordinance vacating half of the 60-foot roadway of Geraldine avenue, for one block, to provide additional ground for the site, the company to pave the street. The company will have easy access to Terminal Railroad connections. Efforts have been made for two years by the Mercantile Trust Co.

aided by the industrial division of the Chamber of Commerce, to get an At-las company plant in St. Louis, it was

Details of construction of the plant and the products to be manufactured have not been made public by W. F. Donowan, president of the Atlas company. In the recent Geraldine ave-nue hearing before the Board of Public Service, attorneys said about \$600,000 would be spent in building the plant and \$400,000 on equipment. Donovan lived in St. Louis for a short time 20 years ago. During a recent visit here he said the company had planned for some time to establish a Western branch and had been attracted to St. Louis particularly by the excellent transportation

The Atlas company is a result of the consolidation of 15 concerns, Donovan said, some of the mergers dating back to 1810. The concern formerly was a New Jersey corporation, known as the Atlas Tack Co In 1920 it was reorganized with in-creased capital and incorporated in New York as the Atlas Tack Corpora-tion. Soon after this the Atlas purchased its principal competitor, the A. C. Tack Oc. of Cleveland, and now operates large plants in Fairhaven.

ALLEGED PUBLISHER OF CHURCH DIRECTORY IN KANSAS CITY HELD

Man Arrested Here Wanted on Warrant Charging Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses, Ray L. Bayer, 29 years old, at

resent living in an apartment at \$708 Washington boulevard, was arrested at Broadway and Pine street late vesterday after police had been informed that he is one of five persons wanted in Kansas City under warrants charging that they obtained money under false pretenses in connection with the publication three church directories there Detectives Bergman and Mo-

Fadden of Kansas City, who arrived today to take charge of the prisestimate that Bayer and his com panions obtained \$10,000 for advertisements contained in the book. They say that Bayer arrived there about six months ago and went im mediately to Chamber of Commerce officials, who approved his plan for issuing a church directory, believing he was getting out the books under direction of some of the churches. The churches, however, according to

the detectives, were not consulted. Bayer denied he had knowingly violated any law. He said he had been informed by an attorney that his enterprise was legitimate so long as he did not say he was getting out the directory for any particular church. He came to Bt. Louis about six weeks ago and has offices in the Times Building, under the name of an advertising agency. He said he rectory here, but had no detailed

COURTHOUSE MADE FAMOUS BY LINCOLN TO HAVE NEW BROUNDS

Improvements Planned For Sur County Building.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 3.—

The old Sangamon County courthouse, full of Lincoln lore, is to have a changed environment. Carolina poplars, which have kept the lawn well covered with dead leaves for years, are to be replaced by a better type of shade tree. Shrubbery and English ivy are to be planted about the building.

The grounds are to be made smaller by the width of the sidewalk, which is to be taken up to widen the streets about the square. A new sidewalk will be built, and the concrete benches are to be constructed along the new walk, so that citizens may sit about the edge of the lawa. They will be prohibited from lounging on the lawn itself, however. Ornamental lights are to be rearranged to add a touch of beauty to the un-adorned entrance to the building.

These improvements are part of the city planning system being instituted by Myron H. West of Chicago, newly appointed City Plan Man-ager for Springfield. They will be a step in the proposed task of making the capital of Illinois a beautiful shrine created to Lincoln.

The old courthouse was once the State Capitol. Within its halls Lineoin and Douglas spoke. Lincoin served in the General Asembly there. He made his famous "house divided against itself' speech in what is now the Circuit Court room. In the same foom his body lay in state, and his funeral was held from the building.



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Due notice of funeral from Roberts' partors, 1905 South Grand boulevard.

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KRATZER.—Entered into rest on Monday.

Oct. 2, 19:2, at 12:05 a, m. John Kratzer,
beloved husband of Alvina Kratzer (nee
Niemann), dear father of Alvina M. Kratzer,
Frances T. Gotti (nee Kratzer), Elora M.
Waush (nee Kratzer), and Herbeat John
Kratzer, brother of Frank Kratzer and
Mrs. Lucas Duffner, and our dear grandfather, father-in-law and brother-in-law, in
his sixty-sighth year.

Funeral on Thursday Oct. 5, at 2:30 p.
m. from residence, 37:34 Utsh nlace, to
Missouri Crematory.

MADDON—Marfor: Cooper Maddox passed
away Oct. 4, 1922, wife of Garneit Maddox daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J.
Cooper, mother of Marfory Maddox.

Notice of funeral later. (c)

MABGOLF—Entered into rest, suddenly.

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MARGOLF - Entered into reat, auddenly, on Monday Oct. 2, 1922, at 6:30 p. m. John Margoif, dearly beloved husband of Mabel Margoif fine Waldron, dear father of Crystal Margoif, and dear brother of Henry Margoif and Mary Stellhorn (nee Margoif), and our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from family residence, 1725, Marcus avenue, on Thursday, Oct. 5, at 8:30 a. m., to Visitation-Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cematery.

MARTIN — Kntered into rest on Tuesday.

PERSONAL

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the common stockholders of the Emberson Electric Mg. Co., for the election of five (5) directors to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, 2018 Washington avenue, St. Louis, Mo. on Wednesday, the 8th day of November, 1922, at 9 a. m. H. I. PARKER, Chairman. Attest: L. I. WHITTEMORE, Secretary, St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 3, 1922. (c70)

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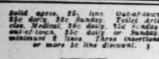
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INVENTOR—Write the Patent Office. Washington, D. C. to obtain the patent for the invention.

J. H. N.—Inquire of the paint shops for preparations that with harden the varnish.

E. L. B.—4000 North Taylor avenue is located in the Sixth Police District.

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E. R. B.—The Y. M. C. A. High School course is a preparatory course. Each college and university has its individual requirements for entrance examinations.

J. P. D.—The half dollar dated 1840 is worth 55c to 55c. The 5c piece dated 1873 is worth 5c to 19c.

The penny dated 1845 is worth 5c to 19c.

SALLY—Nearly all the faults of mistakes in conversation are caused by not thinking. For instance, "try to do and say those things only which will be agreeable to others."

C. S. R.—Bonus claims are still being considered. Your number being below the 100,000 number, modult is being held up on some error. We can only suggest your writing again.

THANKFUL—You may be able to obtain this old address from the old city directory of the year mentioned at the Public Library.

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(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

THANKS.—The truck can be attached to satisfy the judgment.

E. M.—The street improvements do not have to be made within a certain time unless the written contract so specified.

E. S.—You cannot get a divorce on the ground of insanity, but perhaps you can get a divorce on other scrounds, under these circumstances. Consuit a lawyer.

JAKE.—(1) The person cannot make seals which infringe the patent. (2) We do not have this information, ask a battery dealer or manufacturer for it.

MABEL D.—Your divorce is legalify you do not contest it. The entry of appearance would probably not be binding, if you wished to take action to set it aside.

THANK YOU—When putting the hair tonic on the market you are supposed to comply with the provision of the law, but they will inspect your product in advance.

J. J. K.—Twelve jurors are necessary to render a verdict in a criminal state of the sailars of the sailars of the sailar of th sion of the law, but they will inspect your product in advance.

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would Leopen Divorce Case. his fight to divorce Mrs. Helen El-charges that Mrs. Stokes was un-wood Stokes, yesterday asked that faithful. His attorneys said they NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—W. E. D. the case be re-opened on the ground would seek to have the re-trial begun tokes, wealthy hotel man who lost that he has new evidence, supporting this month

Why some people sleep 'Lightly'

THE PRINCIPAL REASON is irritated nerves, and the I common cause of nerve-irritation is coffee and tea drinking. For each cup of coffee or tea contains from one and onehalf to three grains of caffeine.

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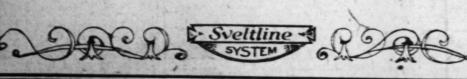
Many of these Dresses are draped with self material. braided or have effective fancy girdles or ornaments.

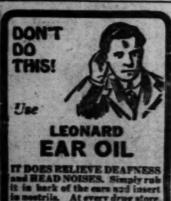
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MADE AT CHASE HOTEL

Chief Prohibition Agent, Himself, Arrests Lawyer Charging Package Contained Chantpagne.

The only arrest made last night by Gus O. Nations, chief Federal pro hibition enforcement agent for the St. Louis district, and eight agents who toured hotels and restaurant in search of violations of the Vol. stead law during the Veiled Prophet celebration, was made by Nations himself at the new Chase Hotel, Lindell and King's highway.

J. Sydney Salkey of 4944 Lindell boulevard, a lawyer with offices in the Liberty Central Trust Building today that he was standing in front of the hotel when Salkey and his law partner, Arthur J. Freund of 5666 Waterman avenue, arrived in an automobile. Salkey, he said, car ried a package which apparently contained a bottle. Nations said that Freund recognized him, but Salkey did not see him until he fol-

lowed them into the hotel. Nations seized the package and ntained a bottle of pagne. Salkey was released on his own recognizance

Nations said that information that he and his agents gathered at some of the hotels last night may be made the basis for search warrants, but

And the Waiters Circulated. After the arrest at the Chase, waiters circulated among 2000 dia ner-dance guests, giving warning of the presence of enforcement agent and advising that hip-pocket flasks and other containers of liquor be returned to the pockets in which they were carried to the hotel. The num-ber thus forced into hiding was large. As is the custom on such oc casions guests who have a supply o iquor at home, or could get it else where, came prepared to give prohibition lid a little tilt

Festivities Elsewhere. The new Queen and members he Prophet's court went to the si ouis Club for a supper dance, after eaving the Coliseum

At the same time, supper and dancing parties, were in progress at the new Chase Hotel at the Jeffer on, Statler and Melbourne hotels and at clubs, restaurants and smaller hotels. These were attended by guests who left the ball compara ively carly, a practice which has grown in recent years, since atpresent number. Dancing continied at some places until after 2 a n.; in others until 5.

In public dancing places, by an ial permission of Director Cunliff of the Department of Public Wel fare, dancing after 1 a. m. was per-

REDUCTION IN PUBLIC DEBT OF

nking Fund Operations and Matur-Certificates Caused

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- A reduc of \$230,000,000 in the public by the treasury. The public debt stood on Sept. 30 at \$22,812,407,791 as compared with \$23,042.755,934 on Aug. 31, the reduction having been brought about by sinking fund operations and the maturity of outstanding treasury certificates in excess of the amount issued.

Ordinary receipts of the Government during September aggregated \$455,000,000 compared with \$689. 000,000 in September last year, while the total expenditures chargeable against ordinary assets during the month totaled \$347,000,000 compared with \$268,000,000 during September

a year ago. Public debt receipts for September amounted to \$510,000,000 against \$1,176,000 the same month last year while public debt expenditures ag gregated \$741,000,000 compared with \$1,174,000,000 in September, 1921.

Custom receipts for the month were \$73,000,000 compared with \$23,000,000 a year ago, while income and profits taxes, which included th third installment due Sept. 15, totaled \$287,000,000 as compared with \$537,000.000 during September last Miscellaneous internal rev-receipts for the month aggregated \$81,000,000 against \$117,000. 000 a year ago.

DEAL SAID TO BE PENDING FOR FRISCO TO TAKE OVER I. & G. N.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 4 .- On best authority it is learned that T. A. Hamilton, vice president of the Frisco Railroad, is in New York on matters pertaining to closing of a deal whereby the Frisco takes over the International & Great Northern

Notwithstanding Hamilton's derial, it is believed he will be made president of the International and J. E. Hutchison will become vice esident and general manager of the Frisco road, with headquarters

THREE DIE IN POWDER BLASTS

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 4 .- Three men were killed in two explosiones at the powder plant of the General Explosives Co., near here this morning. A gelatine mix house exploded and flames from this caused the explosion of a nitroglycerin tank.

The explosions rocked buildings here and glass was shattered in windows three miles from the scene. Positive identification of the men had not been made early today of them was thought to be George Arnold of this city.

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THE VEILED PROPHET'S QUEEN, AND HER SPECIAL MAIDS OF HONOR



To the left—

MISS
KATHERINE
LEMOINE
PERKINS
First Special
Maid
—Strauss Portrait.

To the right—

MISS
ELIZABETH
CARTER
Second Special
Maid
—Strauss Portrait.



To the left—

MISS ELIZABETH BOECKELER

Third Special Maid
—Strauss Portrait.

To the fight—

MISS MARGARET

ELIZABETH CARADINE

Fourth Special Maid
—Kandeler Photo.





The coronation of the Queen by the Veiled Prophet.

-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



MISS ALICE BUSCH
Queen of Love and Beauty



To the left:
Mrs. Heber
Votaw, sister of
President Harding. She has been
transferred from
her position of
chief of the
Social Service
branch of the
Public Health
Service to a similar position in
the Bureau of
Printing and
Engraving.

Rear Admiral
William A.
Moffett, Chief
of the Navy
Air Service,
watching navy
planes
"bombing"
the U. S. S.
Arkansas.



WOMEN AT LEAGUE

The Small Town Girl in the City

Most Who Fail Here Would Have Found Success at Home

To Many It Is Not a Venture, but Adventure - Taking Chances on Possible but Unproven Ability a Hazardous Risk Usually Ending in Failure

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

AM tired of living."

These are the words of a beautiful young woman who took a drug in order to die. Another ene, because she did not succeed on the stage or in carving out a career for herself, did the same thing. And practically every day, somewhere, some place, such a tragedy is enact-

When, oh, when will young women of the small towns realize that they can't hope to come to the big city as will-o'-the-wisps and win; that they must be fortified with faculties of standing quite alone before they

The trouble with it all is that it is not a venture, but an adventure, with ost of them. The girl who has already been able to earn something in the small town has a chance in the big city. But she who takes chances, banking on a possible ability, is usually the one who is disappointed like these two young women men-

The fallacy of it is that they have imagination-too much of it. While Imagination is necessary to the highest success, a little practical knowledge goes a long way toward making

The sadest thing about it is that girls who seek the large city in the hope of becoming a star in the firma-ment of success fail to realize the small percentage of their number that really do reach the summits. If they only would stop and con- | endless sleeves piled high around her,

on the coast of Northumber-

land, England, at Bamborough, Nov.

24, 1815. She was the seventh child of William Darling, the keeper of

the Longstone lighthouse, situated on

one of the most dangerous of the

Here Grace was raised, and knew

no other playmate but the great sea. For weeks the Darlings would have no communication with the outside world, and Grace spent the greater

part of her time helping her father in the care of the lighthouse and

mother with her household

By the time Grace was 22 years

monished by her parents for her ap

parent unconcern over its dangers.

As Grace peered into the night from

the great lighthouse and watched the angry ocean, she used to wonder

whether her experiences as a sea

woman would ever be a benefit to

her or others. Bodies were some-

times washed to the little island, and

Grace on a stormy night could not sleep for thinking of the people at

one of the stormiest the Darlings had ever seen. All night long they

watched the sea for a sign of a ship

in distress. At daybreak they dis-

covered nine people a mile away clinging to a great rock in danger

It was a small remnant of a party

which had started a few days be-

fore on the Forfarshire steamer

which plied between Hull and Dun-

dee. Sixty-three persons had started on the trip, but when the ship was torn in two by the great waves, 54

of them had immediately perished. Among them were the captain and

Grace Darling knew that her

chance had come. Regardless of her own life she must act quickly

if she would save the nine persons

when their daughter declared her in-

tention of trying to make the trip

across the mile of seething water in

which it seemed impossible a boat

could survive. There was no hope

of saving the lives of the ship-

wrecked because the trip could not

I am going alone," declared Grace

determined, consented to go with her. With the aid of Mrs. Darling

the rowboat was launched, and Grace and her father started on

their perilous journey. The heart-broken mother buried her face in her hands as she saw her loved ones tossed about in the small craft by the great waves. They would never

But never was herpic effort more

greatly rewarded. The Darlings made the trip to the great rock suc-

cessfully, helped the exhausted ref-ugees into the little boat and started

for home. Mrs. Durling could

saw her dear ones returning in safe-ty with their precious cargo.

When word of the daring act of Grace Darling reached England her name became a household word. A subscription of 1760 was raised to

reward her, and expensive presents

sent to her from all parts of

world by admirers of bravery.

scarcely believe her own eyes as she

"If you do not go with me father.

Her father, seeing that she was

Mr. and Mrs. Darling were amazed

who still clung to that rock.

of their lives

The night of Sept. 7, 1838, was

HEROINES OF HISTORY

Significant Incidents in the Lives of Famous Women.

By MARK STUYVESANT

The Way Grace Darling Won Fame in a Day.

G RACE DARLING was a daughter of the sea. She was born exploit of Grace Darling, and artists

their paintings.

morning.

of her brave deed.

might receive a shock. It is safe to the big chance that might say that there is one in thousands along for her to show her fine h who reaches the heights that the average girl expects to climb.

Very often such young women have been flattered to death at home when they display a bit of unusual talent which they magnify into dreams of stardom. Most of them do not understand that this home-talent business is usually the thing they must first forget when they aim to become professionals

I believe I am safe in saying that 99 out of 100 girls who leave the small town for fame and fortune in the large city and become failures would really be successes in their own environment. There is something to be said about being "a big fish in a little pond" rather than a little one in the ocean.

I know a young woman who was the belle of her village. Everybody loved her and she had a sweetheart who adored her. She did beautiful needlework that she sold to the surrounding villages and the young woman was very much admired for this fine talent. In short, she was somewhat of a queen in her own domain.

One day there came to the village a girl from the city who worked in a factory. She became very friendly with this young woman and told her of all the glories of the Great White Way, etc. The country girl longed for this sort of life, which she had never known except from reading of it in the magazines and poring over the pictures. When the time came for the city girl to go back home, the village girl ran away from home with

Soon she found herself in a factory where she made sleeves, sleeves all day long from morning till night. She grew so tired of seeing these

everywhere used her as a subject for

The Darling home became the

rendezvous of hundreds of wonder-

seeking tourists, and offers of mar-

riage were extended to Grace by

nen from every walk in life. But

she rejected them all and remained

with her people, the same sweet, un-

assuming young woman who had

saved nine lives that September

Four years later, when Grace

Darling was but 26 years old, she

died, mourned by all who had heard

No. 244-Moving the Coin.

F OUR coins are placed in the po-

diagram. Some one is asked to move the coin "A" straight down-

ward, without measurement, until

the distance from Y to Z is exactly

X. The lower position of coin "A"

shows the exact distance the coin

must be moved. The person who

moves the coin will slide it down-

ward an inch or so, whereas it

must be moved quite a distance. The

presence of the shird coin between

the two top ones causes the distance

Proof that the performer's move

is correct can be made by setting

three coins between points Y and Z,

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Oyster Sausages

AKE two dozen oysters and

rinse well. Chop them very fine

and mix six tablespoonfuls of fine

bread crumbs, three ounces chopped

suct and a little salt, pepper, papri-

ground mace, and half a pound of

sausage meat. Mix the whole well to-

gether, adding the yolks of two eggs.

Put in a cool place for two or three

hours to get firm. Flour the hands

and make up into sausages or cakes;

flour and fry in hot butter or lard. If preferred they can be thrown into

boiling water for three or four min-

utes, drained, left to get cold, then

brushed over with well beaten egg

and rolled in bread crumbs and

Uncle Sam is to play Poiret for

the thousands of women who can't afford a modiste. He has just is-sued, through the Government Printing Office, a special pamphlet

telling how to make dress forms by

skirts and whists.

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After- Dinner Tricks

along for her to show her fine handiwork.

To make a long story short, she got into bad company and one night, when she was out with a party of these new friends, she found herself in a place the reputation of which was unsavory, and but for the strong will and fine character that she had developed in the small town, this young girl would have been one of those who go down into the depths of despair, swallowed up by the bad element in a crowded city.

She had presence of mind enough to get away that night and waited several hours at the railroad station to get a train back home. The joy of this girl when she entered the beautiful green lane leading to her home -the home of peace and contentment and success-can better be imagined than described.

Here was love and sweetness and appreciation and the real chance to succeed in that which she loved. Pretty soon this girl developed such fine work that it reached larger towns and then the big cities and they came to her from afar to secure

Emerson has wisely said: "If you build a mouse trap better than your neighbor, the world will make a path to your door."

Many persons do not realize that they can work out their own salvation in a small town in most cases far better than in a large city. And one thing that must be learned is that home-grown products rarely thrive when they are uprooted and planted in soil that is foreign to

Better by far to stand by the small town and succeed there. Certainly make good there before venturing on paths that are paved with precarious

Fashion News Notes

LONDON .- Among the colors with which the autumn modes are brightened today there stands forth a peculiar green, something between apple and jade. This is a bright and lovely color which can, nevertheless, ook particularly atrocious when worn by the wrong type of woman. Flamingo is one of the autumn shades likewise, and so are Chinese blue. Chestnut brown, almond green and bordeaux red. Sand tones are better liked just now than tones of

LONDON .- Materials with a border are coming into favor with great rapidity. Not only is the border in a different shade, though usually not a different color, from the rest of the material, but the border is also rown brocaded panne. Clocky is odered with perllaine and so is the new material known as techinacrepe.

NEW YORK .- Petal gowns, those delicious concoctions of petal-shaped bits of georgette, have been so instantly successful that the petal idea today is being carried out in other things. The petal hat is with us, and the petal evening cloak. There has been an attempt at petal lingerie, though in order to facilitate laundering the petals must be so large as to be in practically scallops. Now comes the petal fan, a large and lovely affair of fluttering bits of rose or jade or turquoise taffeta and

NEW YORK .- It is necessary to most careful about embroidery Last season the chief idea seemed to be to embroidery - the more the better. This season the chief idea is embroidery—the less the better, but effectively placed. For instance, nothing is more striking than a gown untouched by embroid ery except for a wide band of blazing blues, reds and yellows, extending from just above the elbow to just

NEW YORK .- Certain of the velret gowns intended for afternoon or evening wear look like so many engths of cloth wrapped carelessly about the figure. This air of care-lessness, however, is the result of infinite care. Each of the folds resulting from this apparently haphazard draping is carefully arranged. And you will notice that however haphazard the graceful effect may it is not so haphazard but that some attention is paid to a gathering of draperies on the hip—the essential oncession of the wrap-around frock to the autumn mode.

NEW YORK .- The bit of black with which so many dress acces-sories have been smartly bedecked of late is now being taken over by Ungerie. Lingerie of black georgette brightened by a bit of embroidery or a gay ribbon is already firmly ensconced in favor. But today the chic idea is a lingeric ribbon with a black edging. There are lovely tur-quoise and rose ribbons, as well as those in shades of maize, come with a picot edging or a defborder of black

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Bu Sarah Comstock

CHAPTER V.

The Immortal Hour. TELEN! Oh, Helen, it's snowing! Beautiful tiny stars and blosms, and ferny whorls, and feather rosettes-all over my window

The uncommonly mild winter was at an end, and now, in a sort of death-bed repentance for its neglect of duty, it was hurrying to produce a snowstorm. Helen glanced up with a smile.

"So my young California ignoramus is to have her initiation at last. is she? Better hurry out before it melts."

She realized the thrill of this event, practically Bec's first experi-ence of snow. Once the child had made an excursion to a perennially white peak in her native State; but that was ever so long ago, quite in kidlet days, Bec reminded her; in fact, she hardly remembered it; and she had always supposed that snow was hard; it looked hard on Christmas cards. Watching the fluffy stuff fall, swansdowny and warm-looking. she had never dreamed it could be as beautiful as this! "Darling, must I do my room

now?" she pleaded at the end of a gulped breakfast. "Don't you think,"
it occurred to Bec, "it would be better for the bed clothes to air long-

Helen smiled with her customary expression of amused clear-seeing. "Run along, youngster-I'll attend -this once," she added, to reinstate her discipline in her own

And, as always, at the window to return the wave of the gray squirrel muff-how she loved the child! Her thoughts cried with that ominous, indefinable pain of motherhood.

The streets were dismal, as always in a storm; but presently Bec's brave gait brought her to the upper end of Central Park. Here, as she entered, a hush seemed to fall; so early in the morning the park was as deserted as

She walked on, rapt in wonder at the miracle, almost tiptoeing as she penetrated the depth of those woods so marvelously secluded by the wizard who laid out the paths that the outer world seems to have vanished at one touch of the wand. Now she heard only the dimmest sound of the city, as low as a distant and forgotten sea; from the spot where she paused no buildings could even be glimpsed through the trees; the effect of a sudden magic removal to a remote forest was complete. Light abundant snow was piled upon branches; ft lay at rest in the stillness of the air; it shone unscarred upon the ground. Once a small brown bird alighted and disturbed a branch with the commotion of its wings, spilling a thistle down of snow to the ground; so absolute was the peace that even this tiny incident cleft it for the moment like a

Bec's steps, growing more and in a different fabric. For example, more awed as she advanced, stopped brown georgette is bordered with a at last, and she stood as if before darker brown velvet, or a darker a shrine. The beauty almost frightened her: and it hurt. She had never felt that hurt before. It was as if at some time, ages past, she had known just such a place, such beauty: and as if she had lost it, and had always missed it since, and must always go on missing it, could never

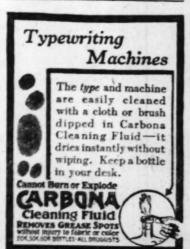
hold it but for the escaping moment A pair of acquisitive eyes confronted her, and she dived into her big coat pocket. She had not forgotten the graham cracker so highly approved by that little gourmand, the New York squirrel.

"First and last call for breakfast!" she warned him. The animal peered at the scattered bits, started toward them, made pretense of disdain, at last yielded to his fleshly appetite.

"You greedy scamp!" While she rebuked him for his gourmandizing. she continued to pander to it with larger and larger bits of cracker. He was gluttonously stowing them away when from behind a snow-swathed clump of bushes was tossed a peanut. With one beady glance of valuation, the squirrel basely deserted his hostess, who was offering her best, and turned where entertainment appeared more to his liking.

Bec looked toward the bushes but could see no one. Apparently the peanut-purveyor was in the next path, and they were completely screened from each other. She heard the person's voice, however; t was masculine, a bit drawly, deep, husky and nice.

"What royal little beggars you city squirrels are, to be sure!" the oice was saying, and more peanuts accompanied it. "Here you are, to-tally dependent upon our alms; and yet you pick and choose, you demand and criticise, as if you were lords of the land. You are mere



hangers-on at the club of life; but any stranger might think you were the patrons. Here, sir, is a fine, fat nut; and another. . . . pelted upon the snow.

Bequita's breath caught, she stood tense, her eyes fixed upon the concealing bushes. She was conscious of a desperate desire to rush to them and pull them aside and see who stood behind them; and conscious at the same time of a compulsion to stand perfectly still and wait for the owner of the voice to find her outor pass her by. She did not know that the impulse and the conflicting restraint were as old as cave days; that all her womanhood was bound up in them.

Her thoughts beat like wild little

wings against bars:
"It sounds like him—his voice was low and lazy, exactly like that-oh, how it sounds like him! The kind of voice that knows it can wake up perfectly well if it wants to, but it doesn't waste any energy till there's a reason." Bec was "not Nell's daughter for nothing, when it came to sizing-up a chap," an uncle of hers had once observed.

"He talked just that way," her thoughts continued. "Sort of laughing inside all the time, and yet liking the person he was laughing at. Oh, can it be anybody else and still sound so like him? It can't, it can't

possibly. The voice entered once more. "Life must at times be no more skittles and beer to you than-to me, for instance, but I believe you'd perish before owning to the fact.

I know your type of poseur! 'Of course I have merely to ring for a meal to be served,' your swagger seems to say. Fraud that you are! And, do you know, I like you for it! There was a decayed Kentucky Colonel Dad used to bring home-on his uppers-averaged a meal or less a day-and yet, when a meal did come his way, and he couldn't help falling on it lustily, he always explained his appetite by saying that he had just walked 10 miles to reduce his flesh produced by overeating. 'Joke on me, sir, ha-ha, that it starts me overeating again!" he would roar. Bluff, sheer bluff. But there's something game in the hypocrisy.

The tail of an overcoat swung into sight. It was yes, it was a brown overcoat, a dark mixy brown, and of heavy, rough goods! Bec's throat was so tight now that she felt as if a cord were around it, and being drawn in, in-

"There! You've emptied my pockagitation. A tiny flaming spot of ets, you little beggar! Good-day to you!" The end of the brown overnervousness burned in each cheek; for the rest, Bec was paler than coat swung out more boldly into view; the toe of a boot appeared. Bec was scarcely breathing at all. The speaker had bidden his adieu; the next instant he would step forth, they would be face to face.

A queer sickly fright spread over her like something cold and trickling; that fright which comes at the consummation of any event long waited for, for which every nerve has been strung taut in readiness from a lovers' reunion to a hanging. She backed wretchedly against a tree; an astonishing desire to run and hide numbed all her faculties which a moment ago had tingled with the eagerness of hope. "I'm a little idiot." she whisnered

indignantly, shutting her teeth in determination. "Every day for a month I've pined for this moment, and now when it comes I'm scared to death! I'm a little idiot, I say; a little id-i-ot!" She refused her poltroon feet permission to stir from the spot where

they were firmly planted beside the

path. Her hands, reaching behind,

caught some current of valor from the aspiring tree they grasped. "There's nothing to do but waitwait perfectly still," she instructed her coward self, "until he steps out and comes this way. He can't help having a good look at me; and then

I'll see—I'll see—if—he remem-Straight as the high-hearted tree she stood against it, her eyes riveted to the clump of bushes behind which

the overcoat's tail had once more

Many, many minutes now had escaped and Bec relaxed her hold on the tree and stepped forward along the path. She could see behind th

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swung back. Under the soft gray fur

of her neckpiece her slightly round-

ed young breast beat in a storm of

of papier-poudre over her nose; she

squinted into no tiny mirror to ad-

just her hat. Now that Bequita's

not her costume, that she put in

The moments were passing and

the brown overcoat had not appeared

again. "Funny!" She frowned anx-

lously and strained her eyes harden

toward the clump of bushes. But

all was still; the surfeited squirrel

had departed, seeing that the feast

"It is funny!" Bec pondered. The

only path leading from those bushes

was the one that passed her; she

had therefore taken it as a matter

of course that the young man would

come her way. And now, apparently,

he had departed; for surely he

wouldn't be standing still forever be-

rustle or step could be detected.

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hind a bush !

CHILDREN STREET, STREE

The Coffee

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in air-tight

UNCLE SAM SAYS

The silverfish or "slicker" does not belong to the finny tribe, but is a small, wingless, agile usual. It was significant that, as she felt the opening burst of chords approach, that opening burst for which insect that often causes se every instrument in the orchestra of damage to beoks, clothing and other stored household objects while ather nature had been tuned and waiting, she made no move toward any tempting to get at the starch or glue of those petty preparations of dress, in them. It does little injury to obthat artificial composure of feature jects in daily use, or those kept in a so instinctive with a multitude of dry, light place, but its presence women. Short locks of hair had around the house is nevertheless an-fretted themselves loose above her noying. This booklet tells about ears, but she did not touch them; a their habits and the injury they do glove had come unbuffence, but she and contains instructions for deignored the fact. She rubbed no leaf stroying them

Readers of the Post-Dispatch may obtain a copy of this booklet free by addressing a postal card to the Divimoment drew near, it was her soul, sion of Publications. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., asking for "F. B. 902."

Peach Marmalade

B LANCH the peaches, remove the skins and stones and chop the pulp fine. Add two-thirds the weight was over; the voice had vanished, no of sugar and cook slowly until thick. about 35 minutes. Seal as usual or sterilize in jars if desired.

> bushes now; yes, the young man had disappeared as completely, as soundlessly, as some Prince of the Arabian Nights spirited away from his tremulously awaiting Princess.

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

The House

TF YOU have c then put altern grated cheese a bake.

Dip your fingers cleaning fish, fowl vent it from slip When serving jell throw away the I until next summ They can be used

One housewife, of extract exhat loss for a substitute ing, tried boil ings in the syr sugar spun a th removed the p was pronounced guest requested the

strong tea, hot alum water and when dry pepper along inf away ants and r The filter papers

Land of Milk and Ho

In olden days the promised land was that flowed with milk—the perfect foo mankind. For milk has ever been tial to progress. Herbert Hoover decl that "The white race cannot survive out dairy products."

A quart of milk a day is necessary growing children. A pint a day is a able for adults. "The milk way is health way."

St. Louis Milk-for-Health Campa

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The Housewi Scrapbook

spinach left over, con then put alternate lay into the baking dish, s grated cheese and se Pour over all a cupful o

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One housewife, finding ng, tried boiling some sugar spun a thread removed the peelings. guest requested the r

Wash floors and strong tea, hot alum wa water and when dry spi away ants and roaches.

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ITALIAN SQUASH

OIL and mash squash, and to three cups of mashed squash allow one cup of dried browned bread crumbs, one egg, three tablespoons of cream, salt and pepper to taste. Mix in a shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with more bread crumbs, dot with butter and bake 45 minutes,

Grape Conserve

OOK pulp of 5 pounds grapes, Put through colander to remove seed. Add to skins, also add 2 oranges, fuice and rind ground fine, 1 pound raisins ground fine, juice of 1 lemon, 4 pounds sugar. Cook until thick. Last add whole walnut meats. Seal in felly glasses

Boosting business with butter

The leading restaurants and hotels notice that their patrons are getting more and more familiar with the food value of good butter—and they are serving it accordingly. "More and better butter."

You who eat in public should take advantage of this extra service; take two pats of butter and make a habit, of it. For example, eat more butter on homely vegetables-you'll find a "thrill" you never imagined could be in simple fare. That extra "dab of gold" in the middle of the dish is the magic which makes the difference.

Whether you are strong or ailing, in winter and summer, the year 'round, you should "keep up steam" with Butter - the rich, yet wholesome, energy-mak-

And of course your family wants a lot of Butter-and Eggs, too. Building brains and brawn; saving money and time in preparation—here are the two universal standbys - Butter and Eggs.

Lady Baltimore

Cake: l cup butter, 11/2 cup granulated sugar, 6 egg whites, 1 cup milk, 3 cups flour, 2 tea-apoonfuls baking powder. Cream butter and sugar together, add milk. Sit fleur and baking powder together and stir in gradually, Add stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake 40 minutes in 1 ig h 1/2 greased pans, and put layers together with Lady Baltimore filling.

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Little Joe Treats the Young Fox

-Old Mother Nature.

trout especially for him.

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association, each member which agrees to wear in a button-

By Thornton W. Burgess

Have you bounty you can spare? Then with others freely share.

ITTLE Joe Otter had caught and eaten three trout, and his stomach was just about full. He strying to make up his mind ether or not he wanted one more en he happened to look over at the happe and eaten three trout, and his was trying to make up his mind whether or not he wanted one more when he happened to look over at the young Fox who had been watching him at play and fishing. The young Fox was watching him now. He was watching with eyes filled with such a hungry, longing look that Little Joe suddenly felt

"I do believe that youngster is ungry," muttered Little Joe to hungry," muttered Little Joe to himself. "He looks as if he envies me every bite I take. I don't suppose the little rascal has ever tasted fish. I'm half tempted to catch one for him. It would be just as well if he never did learn the taste of fish, for a Fox is a Fox, and always will be. If he learns the taste of fish and likes it I never will know when he may come snooping around to take one I have left unguarded for a

"Still it is pretty hard on the little rascal to watch another eating and not have a bite himself. There are plehty of trout in this pool and it will be no trouble at all to catch another. In fact, it will be fun. I believe I'll treat that youngster to a fat trout and see what he'll do with

So once more Little Joe Otter disappeared under water. When he came up it was close to where the young Fox was sitting. He laid the fat trout on the bank, but he didn't say a word. Then he dived into the water and when he came up again it was where he couldn't be seen by the young Fox, but it was where he could watch what the young Fox

For a long time the young Fox sat right where he was. He would look longingly at the fat trout and then look all over the little pool for Little Joe Otter. Now and then he would lean forward and sniff. Little Joe Otter chuckled. He knew just what was going on in the mind of that young Fox.

"He wants to take that fish, but he is afraid. Yes, sir; he is afraid," green ribbon as a sign of honest said Little Joe to himself. "He is matrimonial intention. **WHICH GANG** FOR YOUR BOY?

By Wm. A. McKeever.

But the youngster doesn't know, and play ball fiercely every afternoon on so he isn't taking any chances. That a vacant lot.
shows that he has real sense. If he A fighting gang, composed of

By and by the young Fox stole a few steps nearer to that fat trout. He looked craftily this way, that way, every way. He saw nothing of

little black nose. It was new food So inquires a discerning mother to him, but his nose told him that one who realizes that there is good it was good food. He longed to in all boy gangs and that none of grab that fish and run.

do this he thought of Little Joe Ot- In the first place it is almost the ter and hesitated. He knew that in truth to say that you cannot choose a fight he would be no match for your boy's companions. He will usu-Little Joe Otter. He had seen how ally do that himself and often in de-swiftly Little Joe could move in the flance of his parents. But assuming water and he was affaid that he that you can influence the matter, might be able to move just as quick- let us see what we have in the three ly on land. So after a long sniff he groups.

ferns. Then he picked it up and ran language.
with it. My, how he did run! When Those of the fighting gang will he was far enough away to feel safe he ate it. My, how good it tasted! Those of the largest percent. And all the time he never once guessed that Little Joe had left that political grafters in the making.

WITHIN a few squares of our home there are three gangs of

A swimming gang, composed of a rather select class of boys who pay a small fee for a daily plunge in the park pool. They are clean-looking young fellows, inclined to stay away from the common crowd and have nothing to do all day but enjoy

always follows that rule he'll make newsboys, street urchins and pickups a place for himself in the Great from slums and alleys. Of course, from slums and alleys.

way, every way. He saw nothing of Little Joe Otter. Then he walked around that fat trout. At last he reached out and touched it with his little block are new comers here.

But every time he was tempted to bad.

backed away and sat down to watch The members of the first gang that fish with longing eyes. He didn't intend to let his appetite get language than the others, will rehim into trouble, wherein he was ceive extra personal attention wiser than many people I know.
At last he made up his mind that
becoming soft, selfish and parasitic. Little Joe had gone away. Probably Those of the second gang—if you he had had fish enough and didn't listen in at their games—will probwant that one. The young Fox ably be heard to swear considerably dragged it out of sight under the and to use much ungrammatical

If you can and must make choice, the ballplaying gang is the best risk for your young scout. They French girls who want to marry, are probably getting more of the and they far outnumber the mar-riageable men in France, have formed

MAXIMSof a Modern Maid

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

HE really irresistible man is the one who, on a crowded subway platform, can look at a girl as if he and she were alone on a desert island—and as if it suited him!

Despite the vogue of petting parties, no eligible youngster can ever be quite sure that, five minutes after getting a strangle hold, his sweetie won't murmur, "Of course we'll not announce it yet, and I don't intend to be married for ages, but you don't mind if I tell dear mama tonight?"

There's no smoke without some fire—but if a man is clever enough in sending up his smoke screen his wife will go looking for the "flame" in quite the wrong direction.

The dear old college is like the dear girl who belonged to its period: one doesn't think too often of one's past with either, if one has an interesting woman and an interesting career in one's present.

So long as love is of the senses, its pleasures outweigh its pains; but when it invades the realm of the spirit the reverse is true. No beloved ever quite heals the hurts he or she inflicts.

Among the things every young man believes is that friendship been girls is the morning mist of their emotions—to be dissipated entirely by the rising sun of his favor.

The difficulty with anti-divorce insurance, it has been suggested, would not lie in getting the business-but in going broke after you got it.

It's bad enough for a woman to rob the cradle in choosing her mate, but it's worse-for her, anyway-if she robs the old men's home

Marriage is the only trap which a released and wounded captive re-enters of his own accord—or hers!

essential ingredients of American citizenship than the others.

However, if we are to make wellbalanced citizens out of our boys, I believe they should be taught early to cultivate an open mind toward all the elements of the juvenile society. There is much to commend and only a few to condemn in the worst of the three groups.

Let us teach our own to touch elbows occasionally with all of them, although he may actually join only one of the gangs. He can mingle with the swimming crowd, can be friendly with the individual members and can both give and take some good without being a "joiner."

Also, he can tarry occasionally with the alley crowd; can look in and talk occasionally and thus hold their good will without becoming an

warm the eggs. Serve hot. Make your boy all-around demo Quite a number of women are engaged in business in Japan.

Lemon Cream Eggs

pan lightly brown a table spoon but-

ter, and one finely chopped onion.

Sprinkle 2 tablespoons of flour in it and mix well. Add a pint of milk,

stirring constantly, when well mixed, add juice of one lemon, a little salt

and pepper, add one cup water a lit-tle at a time, stirring until the mix-

ture becomes of uniform thickness, add three egg yolks and a heaping tablespoon of butter (more if you can spare it), but at no time allow

the sauce to boil. Let it just reach the point of heat that will thicken

it, but not boil it. Pour over sliced eggs and let stand a few minutes to

UT a dozen hard boiled eggs

in slices or quarters and place in saucepan. In another sauce-

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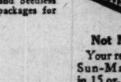
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NO THRILLS.

N days of old, as I've been told, When pitchers hurled the sphere, The batter swung his wagon tongue And hit the atmosphere.

If he would take his wagon stake, The pesky pill to slug.

And hammered out a four-base clout, The papers ran his mug.

With black-faced caps the writing chaps Would praise that hero bold; They'd take that hit and measure it And tell how far it rolled.

But now, about the four-base clout. They make no great to-do.

A note below the "box" will show:
"Home runs—McSoakum. 2."

The lively ball has changed it all. The pitchers do attest; And even they now whale away

home plate, enabling the batters to pennant hopes he doesn't play any

Bass Are Biting as Well as Ever. WHEREIN THE WINNER LOSES. They have nothing on the mos-

156 straight games. The judges of the bout declared

THEM WAS THE DAYS. In the halcyon days when Jeffersan avenue was the center of popula- In fact, the odds are so tempting tion and they used to illuminate the that Johnny McGraw says he is aldewntown streets with varicolored most tempted to bust up a precethe question was "Who is the Veiled the Giants himself. Prophet?" But in these days when nchody goes east of Grand boulevard "College Prexy Tells Students to at night save on a bet and the V. P. Do Their Smoking in a Cowshed." stit winds his tortuous way through the downtown slums and byways and enjoy the bulldurham. awakes the echoes in Washington avenue canyon the question that pre- The man on the sandbox says that

And knock it galley-west. There's one thing we'll say for Rip Maybe there is more rubber in the Collins. In the matter of jarring

favorites. T HERE was a man from Senegal And he was wondrous black; He walloped Carp upon the chin Everett Scott is one guy in base- And laid him on his back. nall whom the breath of scandal will But when he'd beat him to a pulp never touch. Everett has played in With all his main and might,

That Carp had won the fight. Scott has not missed a game since
he broke in with the Red Rox in
1916. Nothing like establishing
friendly relations with the umps.

Gignts in the coming dee-bate. All the experts are picking the Yanks to

gas lamps during the fall festivities, dent of 30 years' standing and bet on

sents itself is, "Why is the Veiled the guy who put the "Brew."

Prophet?"

Brewster couldn't make it stick.

ROUGHING IT DE LUXE



Little Harold wanted to climb a tree.

MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB.

PRACTICALLY DESTITUTE, IN FACT

OME of my dearest boyhood memories cluster about a gravel-covered wharf where the Tennessee, like an amorous lady, kisses the Ohio, not once, but twice, and then, in the embrace of the wider, stronger ream, goes romancing away to receive the parental blessing of that father of all the rivers, the old Mississippi. There, on the porch of an ancient boat store, overlooking the mating place of the waters. I heard tales of the older days, when the gamblers rode the packets and the mate knew no closed season on black roustabouts and the boilers busted from time to time and cattered proud steamboats in splintery smithereens. There, too, I one day heard what I still, after all these years, regard as a magnificent example of contaneous American humor.

Tilted back in his chair on the boat-store porch sat Cap'n Joe Fowler. as typical a Kentuckian as the fag end of the last century produced. A ekst bound from Cincinnati to New Orleans landed. Up the steep slope of the wharf came a tourist lady from up North somewhere—anywhere ecross the Ohio was "up North" to us in that town. In the crook of her arm this lady bore the first Mexican hairless dog Cap'n Joe had ever seen. The animal was no larger than a full-grown rat; in fact, it rather resembled a rat. It seemed a miserable, naked, sickly little thing, which shivered even though the air was balmy, and flinched with vague uneasiness at every

As the lady drew close Cap'n Joe stood up and made a low bow to her. "I beg your pardon, Madam," he said, in his best company drawl, "but night a total stranger so far intrude upon you as to ask you a question?" "You might," she said, her sharp accents in strong contrast to his

"Thank you, Madam," he said. "The question, Madam, relates to the you are carrying. Is that your own dog?"
"It is," she said.

per yet infinitely softer tones.

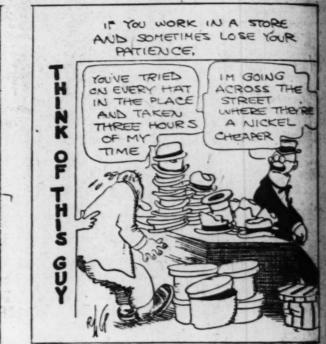
"Is that the only dog you've got?"



WHERE HAVE I HEARD THAT STUFF BEFORE?—By RUBE GOLDBERG

OLD MAN, WHY DON'T MAMMA MAMMA. WHERE HAVE COHE QUICK -YOU LEARN TO SHAVE 1 HEARD YOUR SELF ? YOU CAN'T THAT STUFF TELL WHAT KIND OF GERMS BEFORE ? YOU MIGHT PICK UP IN A BARBER SHOP-BESIDES, THINK YOU SAVE-LOOK GOING THROUGH THE AGONY OF THE MORNING SHAVE.

SAME MAN TALKING ABOUT THE SUBJECT TO A FRIEND.

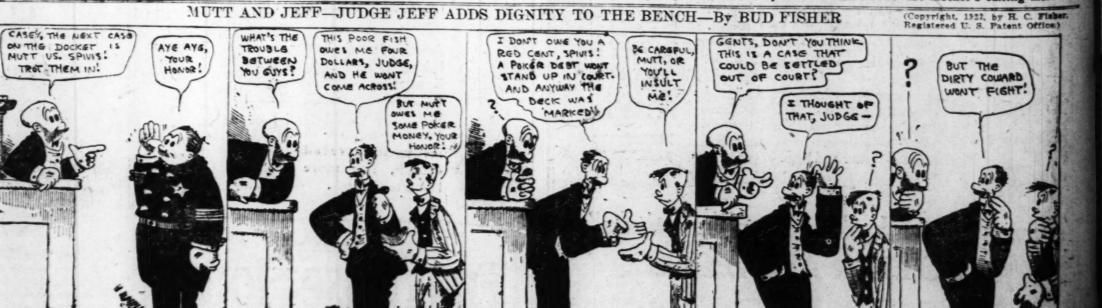


MICKEY (HIMSELF) McGUIRE—By FONTAINE FOX (Copyright: 1992.)





"Sorry I got to give you the rest of your hour tomorrow. Me mother's calling me."



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Turks Abandon Demand for Evacuation of Thrace in Eight Days and Express Desire to Avoid Conflict With the British Along the Straits.

WANT PROTECTION OF ALLIES IN THRACE

Difficulty of Getting Greeks Out in 30 Days Pointed to -Agreement for No Fortifications on Dardaneiles Reported.

he Associated Press. LONDON. Oct. 5 .- The British ernment today received a note m the Turkish Nationalist Go emment at Angora proposing that a

SMYRNA, Oct. 5.-The agreement hich has been reached at the Mulania conference between the allied ad Turkish delegates, according to dania messages received here s communicated to the Green legates, who expressed dissatis-tion with it, declaring themselves

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Constantinople and Chanak. CONSTANTINOPLE OF 5-A

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last evening, will prob is of the Turkish proposals upon h M. Franklin-Bouillon secure Pasha's pledge to suspen with the exception of the occupation western line of the Marks by allied troops.

seding. The allies have agree urn over Thrace to the Turkis 40 days. ish general headquarters re to the appearance of Turkish Na ist cavalry at Kandra, in the ndra is approximately 65 mile of Constantinople, near th t Sea coast of the Ismid Per This is the first reported via by the Kemalists of the Co-inopie neutral zone, althous cavalry has repeatedly vis the neutral zone around Chi the southern shore of th the only direct approach of which arrived last evening Franklin-Bouilleo. envoy, and Hamid Bey, N immediately, strengthen

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